MILITARY BRASS 'EXCUSED'

New Trial Certain For Grandsinger

Supreme Court Refuses Review

Delehant Decision Allowed To Stand; Death Penalty To Be Asked Again Says Cherry County Attorney

Loyd Grandsinger will again go on trial for his life on first degree murder charges in the death of a Nebraska state safety patrolman.

The trial, unless a change of venue is asked and granted, will take place in Cherry County District Court in Valentine, with Judge E. L. Meyer of Alliance presiding.

Judge Meyer told The Star he will call a special jury panel possibly this fall "if both parties are ready and want it." There is no scheduled jury panel in the court until Dec.

The refusal Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court to review conviction of Grandsinger given last April by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in effect, required freedom or a retrial for Grandsinger.

ruled July 29, 1957, and the decision April 7, 1958.

Donoho Decides

Attorney General C. S. Beck. in a neighbor's home.

"The charge will again be first degree murder," the county attorney said. He indicated he would ask for a special jury panel to bring to trial before Dec. 2.

ing attorney in the first trial; W. B. Quigley was Cherry County attorney at that time.

Judge Meyer, who presided at the first Grandsinger trial, said he would call the jury "within a reasonable time."

Lincoln attorney Charles Flansburg, who has handled appeal proceedings for Grandsinger, said he was "not committed either way" to handle or not handle the youth's defense in event of new trial.

'Pleased'

Beck said he "assumed" ing for a time limit of 6 him would help his family. months in which to bring a new trial against Grandsinger ress to support them. goes into effect Monday.

The legal process which will to certify its refusal to review was dismissed. as asked by the State of Nebraska to the Circuit Court of

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east Tuesday. Cooler extreme northeast Tuesday, east and central Tuesday night and south half Wednesday. High Tuesday 75 to 80 northeast, 80 to 85 elsewhere.

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Nebraska Temperatures Temperatures Elsewhere

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Omahan Kills Ex-Wife, Self

a decision overturning the Slayings Follow Shot At Policeman

to stay away from his ex-wife, killed her and then fatally Federal District Judge John wounded himself Monday after firing a shot at a policeman and unprovoked attack on Yu-W. Delehant of Lincoln had so who came to the apartment to halt a reported quarrel.

Court of Appeals upheld that tricia Condon Peri, 28, and her former husband, John, 34. Crash Kills Mrs. Peri's three children, The Supreme Court action aged one, 8 and 10, had been places the decision of a retaken from the apartment a Curtis Youth trial or freedom upon Cherry few minutes earlier by a County Attorney Dean Dono- neighbor girl who called po- At Maywood ho, according to Nebraska lice after leaving the children

his wife as a shield.

Jealousy Cited Relatives attributed the shootings to jealousy.

were divorced."

tiffs since the divorce about a year ago. Mrs. Peri obtained husband from bothering her "I felt confident all along and last December he was that Judge Delehant's deci-placed on probation for 2 sion was sound and well-rea- years for failing to support soned. Needless to say I am the 3 children. Douglas Counpleased with the result," he ty Adult Probation Officer

Harry Stevenson said probation was given because it was that the Delehant order call- felt the support money from Mrs. Peri worked as a wait-

Peri was arrested on a

Arrested At 13

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.) Peri had been arrested when long. he was 13 for stealing bikes, was nabbed 10 years later was fined on liquor charges in

wad of paper.

been scrawled in pencil: "God bless my wife

Through every day And at night, that

light. "God bless my children Abide with them Through every day and Night that they may Live in love and peace In thy blessed light

CARMICHAEL .

Trying To Halt Quarrel

The victims were Mrs. Pa-1

brother of Mrs. Peri, said The death brought the 1958 Peri "just wouldn't accept the traffic toll to 129 compared to fact that he and my sister 115 on June 23 of last year.

for the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago, but the charge

Council Bluffs

wounded beside his dead ex-

On it simple prayers had

Abide with her

LOYD GRANDSINGER

Derry backed out trying to said an axle apparently broke Soviet troops and secret po-Grandsinger, sentenced to soothe Peri. Before he could just as he was swinging into lice during that period and it Grandsinger, sentenced to southe Peri. Before he could just as he was swinging into lice during that period and it death more than 4 years ago, get back into the room he a curve on Highway 83 on would have been impossible hansen twins were orphans on son, John Stompanato II, 10, anything to a great unheard three shots. He said he the outskirts of Maywood. Donoho was not prosecut- found Mrs. Peri dead, Peri Douglas said a door swung have any illegal contacts, it critically wounded. Peri died open and Florom fell out as added. in a hospital about 31/2 hours the truck turned over onto Because of the circum-killed in a traffic accident Sat-

a court order to prevent her Hamburg, la.

charge of disturbing the peace now take place, he said, is on his ex-wife's complaint only

Police said that on the floor

Peri lay fatally

She may live in love and peace and in thy blessed

. . . see Page 2

Maywood, Neb. (A) - 18- from beginning to end." Contacted in Valentine, Don- Policeman John Derry came year-old George Florom of It declared the Hungarian

shock. John Condon of Omaha, a guard railing on Highway 83. is justified."

Hamburg, Iowa (A)—A hail and rain storm Monday night Hail on the groun 'after the mittee early next month. storm was reported at a depth

er observer said.

windows broken and base- party secretary. ments flooded.

-Note To Reds-

Slavs **Protest** Slaying

Hungary Blasted In Nagy Death

Belgrade (A) — Yugoslavia made a strong protest to the Hungarian government Monday against the execution of Hungarian ex-Premier I m r e Nagy. It declared the Hungarian government "has taken on itself the full responsibility for consequences which might

Radio Belgrade said Yugoslav Ambassador Jovo Kapicic delivered the protest note to Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Istvan Sebes in Buda-

cution of Nagy as a "gross said Nagy used his refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy to con-

' Fabricated'

oho said, "Of_course, I'll or- to the apartment to investi- Curtis, was killed Monday government knows that per- Twins Mark gate and he said Peri fired a night when a pickup truck he sons who received asylum in shot at him as he entered the bedroom where Peri crouched crushed him.

the Yugoslav Embassy did not commit any of the alleged acts

and bedroom where Peri crouched crushed him. in front of a window, using Ronald G. Douglas, 22, of during their stay there. The Sargent, driver of the truck embassy was surrounded by for persons in the embassy to their second birthday.

him. Douglas suffered only stances under which the trial urday, and their mother, Mrs. given in private but afterward and execution took place, the Helen Johansen, 28, died later Pollack quoted Cheryl as say-The 2 were members of a note went on, "doubt in the of injuries. construction crew putting up truthfulness of the indictment

Gomulka Unhappy

slaw Gomulka was reported from their home in El Cajon, unhappy Monday over the ex- Calif., to Hastings, Neb. They have fallen that way," Pol- roy telephoned Russell Mon- of Allen, Neb. There had been a series of Hail Damages ecution of Hungary's Imre had hoped to be there Mon- lack said. may face attacks from Stalin- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jo- which the slaying was held Referring to military lead- motorcycle hit the stock truck, ists within the Polish Com- hansen and Mrs. C. D. Knost, justifiable homicide, Miss ers in general, Russell said: officers said. Carson is in Potmunist party.

The Communist party boss ebration. struck Hamburg with damage has scheduled a plenary sesreported to homes and crops. sion of the party Central Com-

If there is to be any inof 3 inches in spots. There fighting between Gomulka, was 1.81 of rain in about a who tries to make a show of quarter of an hour, a weath- independence under Moscow's car spun off the road into a shadow, and the Stalinists it tree. Oats and wheat fields were likely will come then. Stalinreported flattened, orchards ists used party meetings last Rain, Cool damaged, roofs damaged, May and July to attack the

But there seemed little The storm was believed to likelihood Gomulka is in any have covered an area in the danger of being ousted. He is Cold Front Missouri River bottoms about reported to have the support Police records showed that five miles wide and 20 miles of between 50 and 60 of the committee's 80 members.

near Tenville, Iowa, for bootlegging; and 2½ years ago City Council, Charter Revision Meeting Set For Monday

wife they found a crumpled City Charter Revision Com- to consider several additional south Tuesday night. mission for next Monday, charter amendments that Forecasters expected the 7:30 p.m., at the city hall. have been suggested. The charter group, headed In February, 1958, the com- tures in northeast Nebraska to protest their personal prop- returns. No action on any of

AX VICTIM DEAD AT The Council unanimously election, but the League of Hastings, Neb. (A) - Mrs. Women Voters and others were topped by 82-degree Frances Margaretta Trine, 71, have criticized a special city readings at Lincoln and Bailey said he did not know who was found injured in her ballot in connection with a

home May 24, apparently with general election. an ax, died in a hospital Mon- Proposed for charter committee review are the charter Her husband, Willard, 82, provisions dealing with the was committed to the Hasinitiative and referendum and tings State Hospital, following the incident.

Hardy's—Headquarters for personal property tax returns of 22 local business firms which have appeared before the board to explain their reduced side.

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to tell how she stabbed Johnny Stompanato, her mother's lover. (AP Wirephoto)

Omaha (P)—An Omaha laborer who was under court order The note described the exeand unprovoked attack on Yugoslavia." In announcing the execution last week, Hungary Differ On Stabbing

Los Angeles (A)-Cheryl Crane told again Monday of the last weekend he regretted blamed for the original ignitinue his activities during the stabbing of Johnny Stompanato and a lawyer said her story Burke's opposition to parts of tion. 1956 anti-Soviet revolt in Hundiffered in an important detail from that of her mother, Lana the bill and was dissappointed A similar fireworks blowup

Attorney William J. Pollack, representing Stompanato's McElroy later said his re-ported to have killed 7 and Yugoslavia called that accu- heirs, said Cheryl's version of the slaying of her mother's sation "untrue and fabricated lover raised a question as to where in Lana's bedroom the

-As Orphans

Their father, Jack D. Johansen, 32, Navy sailor, was nato was slain without cause.

The twins, Mark and Lu-lay with the head against a anne, were injured them- dresser and the feet toward

selves but not seriously. Warsaw, Poland (A)-Wlady- The family was en route Nagy. As an upshot, he soon day so the twins' grandpar-

Diego Highway Patrolman John Consoni said he apparently dozed at the wheel and his

To Follow

the state from the Dakota the state from the Dakota was expected to bring rain Protest Hearings Ended and cool nighttime temperatures to Nebraska Tuesday. The Weather Bureau pre- Board of Equalization Mon- sions. dicted showers and thunder- day finished hearing protests storms for the western and southern half of Nebraska The City Council has sched- by Frank D. Williams, local Tuesday, with the rains ex- tax assessments. uled a joint meeting with the attorney, is being reactivated pected to continue in the

A cold front moving into

cold front to drop temperaamendments and urged their dictions call for highs 3 to 6 ductions in assessed valua- taken, submission to the voters at a degrees below the normal mid-80s for the state.

amendments at the Nov. 4 high 40s across the state. High temperatures Monday protests since May 19. Scottsbluff. Sidney reported when he and board members, 81, and Imperial, 80.

Air Conditioners



stabbing took place. tion officer, appeared at Pol- Burke. lack's office to give a depo-

of Hammond, Ind. The suit charges Stompa-

the foot of the bed. 'Near Door'

"We believe he could not

At a coroner's inquest in said was not disclosed. could join in the birthday cel- Turner testified the stabbing "I want to know that if they tawattamie County. took place near the door of do testify, they are not going Johansen was a torpedoman her bedroom. Pollack said to be denounced for it the at Fleet Sonar School, San Cheryl's testimony indicates next day. Stompanato was stabbed in

> another part of the room. who towers 6 inches over her he does, they pin his ear mother, was calm and com- back the next day.' posed when she appeared for Tuesday's witnesses wer the deposition, but broke into to have been Gen. Maxwell tears when she approached D. Taylor, Army chief of the actual stabbing in her re-Staff, and Gen. Randolph Mc C. cital of the events of April 4, Pate, Marine Corps comman-

Promise Of No Reprisal Asked Sen. Russell Accuses McElroy Of

Totalitarian-Like Tactics Washington (P)-Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday called off

views without fear of reprisal. In taking this action, Russell denounced what he called

total itarian-like tactics by Secretary of Defense McEl Roy against Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, for criticizing the adminis-

before Russell's committee. the secretary's statement is tion explosions in fireworks that the joint chiefs must stores. conform or be purged," Rus- The fireworks were being sell said in a statement. As- prepared and vended for the

serting this "is more in keep- traditional June celebrations ing with the totalitarian con- of Saints Days. cept of government" than with Faced with the twin disasa democracy, Russel de-

marks were not intended as a injured 40.

rebuke to Burke Russell, however, reading out urgent appeals for media prepared statement at a cal aid, dispatches said. Some The 14-year-old girl and her news conference, rejected Mc- deaths were attributed to lack glamorous mother, together Elroy's explanation that he of immediate medical attenwith attorneys and a proba- had not intended to reprove tion. Rains were hampering

sition in connection with a he added, "I doubt whether \$750,000 damage suit brought Further testimony from the lowa Cycle Holbrook, Ariz. (P)-The Jo- on behalf of Stompanato's military chiefs will contribute derstanding of the issues involved by the Congress or the Nebraskans people of the country."

> ment from the secretary of de- of here. fense" that they could speak

McElroy Phones day afternoon, but what they

ference between saying a man Boy Killed The tall, brown-haired girl, is free to speak and then, if

County Equalization Board

The Lancaster County schedules in closed-door sesfrom citizens on their county

tion were made, 2 were left Overnight lows are ex- unchanged and action was defavors a vote on the charter pected to dip to 50 and the ferred on the other 7 cases. The board heard a total of 105

> Board Chairman Rollin Russell Brehm and Del Liene-County Board) would discuss

Bailey said the matter probably would be taken up at Tuesday's County Board Nine persons appeared meeting. He and the other Monday to protest their real board members have declined estate tax assessment and 2 to tell what conclusions they mittee proposed 32 charter by Tuesday. The 5-day pre- erty tax assessment. Two re- these returns has as yet been

> Actions taken by the board Monday

Ivan Devoe, 2311 South, recheck ordered.
Audry S. Dole, 3091 U. no change. Julia Mae Moore, Walton, recheck

Discussion Planned

Howard I. Stewart, 1515 Skyline, re-

further testimony by military chiefs on the defense reorganization bill until he gets a promise they can give their

100 Dead In Brazil Blasts

Sao Salvador, Brazil (A)tration plan Sen. Russell more than 100 Brazilians were reported killed and 340 injured "The clear implication in Monday in 2 great chain reac-

ters in Bahia State, the gov-

ernment took steps to ban all "A witness testifying under fireworks. the sword of reprisal will find Reports from Santo Amaro, it difficult to give his views." 15 miles north, said about 100 There was no immediate were killed and 300 injured in comment from McElroy, who a single blast there. A broken told newsmen at Quantico, Va., electric power line was

by the admiral's testimony. in Feira De Santana was re-Santa Amero officials sent

first rescue efforts. "In these circumstances,"

Then Russell said he was | Carson (A)-Two young mocanceling Tuesday's scheduled torcyclists were killed Monappearances of two chiefs of day night when their vehicle staff unless he got 'a clear was in collision with a truck ing that Stompanato's body and unequivocal state- on Iowa 92 about 6 miles east

Officers identified the vic-

tims as Dale Williams, 20, of

Omaha and Bridgewater, Io-It was learnd that McEl- wa, and Johnny Hutchings, 20, The two apparently were killed instantly when their

Springfield

Springfield, Neb. (A)-Dennis Keyes, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keyes, farmers near Springfield, was killed late Monday when a tractor he was driving turned into a ditch and pinned him underneath the machine. He was spraying a corn field.

WANTED BY STATE PATROL —TWO SHOES

A little Lincoln boy will not be going barefoot if the State Safety Patrol can help

His dad called the Lincoln Patrol office late Monday night and told them he had been stopped just west of Grand Island by a trooper because his car had only one headlight. He got out to talk to the

vertently knocked his son's shoes out of the car. Could the Patrol please check around for the shoes? Early Tuesday the Grand

trooper, he said, and inad-

Today's Chuckle

still searching.

Island area troopers were

"I don't often eat a meal as wonderful as this," the guest told the hostess.

"We don't either," said the hostess' small son.

2 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, June 24, 1958 Another City Plumbing Inspector Is Requested

Contractors Tell Council Of 'Bootleggers' Work

By Virgil Falloon

Employment of an additional city plumbing inspector plumbing work. Another inwas requested by the Lincoln spector is necessary if plumb-Plumbing and Heating Con- ing code standards requiring tractors Association b e f o r e 2 inspections—the 2nd one aftthe City Council Monday.

Atty. Lyle Holland, repre- ing work, are to be met. senting the master plumbers' group, said "bootlegger as important as the prelimplumbers" are coming into inary one in order to prevent the city, often at night, and cross connections which could doing a lot of substandard cause water pollution."

Holland described as In other action, the Council 2 plumbing inspectors are not The new scale is \$8 to \$40

\$7,000 in permit fees so far the increase was needed bethis year is below the depart- cause of increased labor and ment's overhead of \$11,000. | material costs.

years, which have been as the city limits. much as \$28,000.

Consider Added Inspector sider the employment of an is now under consideration.

budget. T. D. Morrissey, president of the plumbing association commented that the request poor sanitary standards.

Petroleum **Unit Formed**

The Oil Industry Information Committee of Nebraska and the Executive Committee of the Nebraska Petroleum Council Begins consolidated into one oil industry organization to be known as the Nebraska Petroleum Council.

ization are: G. L. Keidle,

Elected to the executive committee are: J. W. of Councilmen C. W. D. Kin- arate items were stolen. Barry, F. F. Colman, Wayne sey, Pat Ash and Hugh Dirks, J. K. Durfee, T. F. Thorne, already have under Frank Brewster Garty, W. M. Jenny, G. L. consideration a 40-hour-week Keidle, R. E. McMillen, J. O. requested for those depart-Schmidt, O. J. Shaw, T. W. ments not now included. Summers, R. B. Updike, K. R. These employes are in po-White and Roy Winter.

The new organizations ob- partments. jectives are:

1. to stimulate a flow of introleum industry.

2. to develop a climate competitive industry can best parable size to Lincoln. serve the American people.

ment at all levels of public get hearings. interest concerning the indus-

\$1,500 Diamond Swiped; Was Part Are Reappointed Of Gift For Ike

diamond from the head of a Monday by the City Council. successor. golden golf putter said to have They are Charles Stuart, Mohn replied with tributes a belt worn by Hansen when grounds that Grandsinger did been designed as a gift for businessman, and Hymen Ros- both to Brewster and D a ve he was host. President Eisenhower was re- enberg, attorney. ported stolen Monday.

City, La., told police he is city advisory group from 7 to Beck, he said, "has made county sheriff carried .38 cal- and sentenced to death. Howpresident of the National 11 members. The 4 additional a great contribution in build- ibre revolvers at the time of ever, his attorneys have said Youth Foundation and the members were named about ing up the Teamsters' organ- the shooting. jeweled club was to be a gift 2 months ago. President in September.

Rood said someone pried the diamond from its palladium setting when he set it aside briefly in a cocktail lounge. He said the gold plated putter alone was valued at \$1,500.

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inspection is made during the "roughing in" or preliminary

"The final inspection is just

er completion of the plumb-

Other Action

"alarming" the amount of introduced on 1st reading an plumbing work being done ordinance increasing the fees without a city permit. He said for making water service taps.

enough for a city of 128,000. as compared with the present It was pointed out that the \$7 to \$33. City officials said

City Coordinator James Also introduced was an or-Mallon told the Council that dinance excluding 48th from current permit fees are about Pioneers Blvd. to the Burling-3 of the amount of former ton Railroad right-of-way from

The proposed ordinance would permit the im-Mayor Bennett Martin said provement of 48th street as that the Council would con- a county road project, which

additional inspector in con- The following action was nection with the 1958-59 taken on these ordinances for special assessment districts:

Introduced, 1st Reading.
Paving district on St. Paul Ave. from 56th to 57th.
Paving district on 47th between Greenwood and Knox. for a 3rd plumbing inspector was made in the interests of protecting the public against wood and Knox.

Paving district on Starr between Lancaster Lane and Urbana Lane: Meadow Dale Dr. between Lancaster and Urbana; and Urbana between Meadow Dale and Holdrese. Water district for Meadow Lane 2nd

Addn.

Passed, 3rd Reading

Paving district 1575 being Holdrege between 70th and W½NW¼ S22-Ti0-R7.

Alley paving district 276 being eastwest alley between Baldwin and St. Paul, 47th and 48th.

Water district 478 being 42nd from Prescott to Cooper and Cooper between 42nd and 44th.

Sewer district 648 being Lewis Ave. At present, he said, only offe 2nd and 44th.

Sewer district 648 being Lewis Ave. the County Juvenile Probation of County Notice for possible court ac-Paving District 1573 being Morrill Ave. tion between 65th and 68th.

Studying Pay Officers for the new organ- Hike Request

chairman; and Russell Lock-wood, attorney-executive sec-wood, attorney-exe chairman; K. R. White, vice will begin preliminary study merchandise-ranging from ruling of the court is. ployes.

lice, fire, street, and park de-

To Meet Soon

rector Ray Ramsay.

Human Relations Mohn, wiped his eyes and Council Members to many of the 700 delegates began habeas corpus proceed- enough for (Loyd) Grandsing-

Floyd S. Rood of Morgan tion officially enlarged the mentor of Brewster.

CARMICHAEL

SOMETIMES 1 WONDER IF A SUNTAN IS WORTH ALL OF THIS TROUBLE!



Teen-Age Shoplifting Ring Broken

. . . 11 Girls, 1 Boy

Lincoln Police Dept., and its boy-have been referred to for the 1959 Legislature.

chael said ages of the youths grams it will promote. involved ranged from 11 to 14, and that 2 girls ages 13 the ring. These 2 girls, she said, had shoplifted merchan- (Continued from Page One.) it was difficult "to imagine dise since last August.

Teamsters Post

Western Conference of Team- Grandsinger, then 21 It has asked for a survey of sters, turning the job over to Grandsinger and his brother Cherry County Attorney Dean

Mayor Bennett Martin said kindest thoughts a man could the stealing of an automobile. were taking up a collection 3. to encourage all those the committee work would be have for his organization," The Nebraska Supreme to help convicted mass killer engaged in the petroleum in- preparation for Council con- Brewseter said. "I will prove Court affirmed the conviction Charles Starkweather appeal dustry to assist the govern- sideration during 1958-59 bud- by words and acts that Einar and the U.S. Supreme Court his conviction beyond state

Then he shook hands with view the trial. heaved a deep sigh audible the conference.

Beck Sr., former president of Grandsinger was alleged to during the 1954 trial.

Convalescent Care Center Studiers Begin Work Here

Oren Govier, associate of a fact-finding study expected the Minneapolis planning firm to take a week to 10 days. making a study of a proposed Govier and Lincoln General convalescent care center in Hospital Administrator Her-Lincoln, arrived Monday for bert A. Anderson conferred

Education **Group Split** Into Districts

To make it "more conven-Lay Citizens State Committee funds for their share of the divided into 4 districts so than \$500 expense budget at members will not have to the Tuesday County Board travel so far to attend meet- meeting.

Cramer said the group's ex- Lincoln hospitals.

east Nebraska district; Gordon Nurenberger of Wakefield, northeast district, and the northeast district of the Rev. James K. Irwin of Val- of James A. Hamilton and entine, as chairman in the Associates, will meet with Ag Hall Board northwest district.

ship in that area.

complete, Cramer said the here.

. . . Wiretap Case

on preliminary plans for the president James R. Hoffa was Elected State survey which is expected to acquitted Monday night in a result in size and cost esti-second trial on charges of mates for the new facility by wiretapping the union's Detroit headquarters.

The center survey costs are Two other defendants, Owen being met 3/2 by the county and 1/3 by Lincoln General. B. Brennan, president of De-County commissioners are ex- troit Teamsters Local 337, and pected to formally approve Bernard Spindel, professional lieves the group will success—the tone- of the national ient" for its members, the the expenditure of county New York wiretapper, also fully complete its petition economy at election time in on Education Monday was \$3,000 survey plus not more that had the case 9 hours.

The Committee is a priv-tour the Lincoln General fa- in 1953 so Hoffa could eavesate organization, headed by cilities and explore possible drop on union employes. The former State Sen. Glenn Cra- sites near the hospital for the penalty under the federal mer of Albion, designed to building of the center to care statute was a maximum 5 promote legislation on educa- for county and private pa- years and \$10,000 fine if contients now being housed in victed.

named these persons as chair-men of 3 of the 6 districts: the new center will be the object of a "space utilization" EDT, after a month-long sec-Vern Jones of Nebraska study by Govier, who will al- ond trial. The first trial ended City, chairman for the south- so gather material for a plot late last year in a hung jury.

Lincoln General Board Presi-Cramer said a chairman in dent Robert Guenzel Tuesday.

named when the committee neapolis to confer with other board of governors of the Ag- was postponed, he said, behas completed its member- members of the firm and ricultural Hall of Fame Mon- cause petition circulators had draw up estimates and plans day. When the organization is after finishing his survey They were Sen. Frank Carl- other", that the time be ex-

discuss proposed legislation discussed the use of inherit- Register and Tribune; J. D. ance tax funds, which now Lawrence, Columbia, S.C.; A state-wide meeting will a mount to approximately Jerry Voorhis, Chicago; Chesthe County Juvenile Probation be held in Lincoln in Novem- \$400,000 to match 40% federal ber when the group will de- funds for the building of the Roy S. Hendrickson, Washing-Policewoman Grace McMi- cide what educational pro- new center which is aimed ton, D.C. and James Isleib, mainly at geriatrics care.

14, and that 2 girls ages 13 New Grandsinger Trial Sure

Most of the thefts occurred in fice, Beck said, and finally The committee, composed May and June. About 40 sep- it will reach the Cherry County attorney's office. Grandsinger, told of the

high court decision at the State Penitentiary by Warden process of law guaranteed by are Ed Hoyt, Lincoln, Neb.; tone green Mercury automo-Joseph Bovey, said he would the U.S. Constitution. have "ne comment. I want to think about it."

Grandsinger was convicted Seattle (A) - His eyes brim- June 16, 1954 of the murder COLLECT FOR ming with tears, Frank W. of Patrolman Marvin Han-The committee is to meet Brewster stepped down Mon- sen on April 8, 1954 in Cherry formation concerning the pe- soon with City Personnel Di- day as chairman of the County as he sought to arrest

where a privately-managed, wages in other cities of com- a long-time rival, Einar Mohn. were alleged to have commit- L. Donoho said Monday that "I step out of here with the ted various thefts, including citizens in Cherry County Mohn will get 100% support." on Oct. 22, 1956 refused to re- courts.

Attorney's Admission

based on an admission by one weather."

A City Council committee ted taking more than \$128 in trict Court saying what the will begin preliminary study merchandise—ranging from ruling of the court is.

National Federation of Grain trial School, walked away from a farm work detail about

Grandsinger, because of the hall. incident, had been denied due Other committee members Supt. Smith said a 1949 2-

SANDHILLERS STARKWEATHER

Valentine, Neb. (UPI)

the northern Sandhills put it Grandsinger's counsel then this way: "Anything good attending the 22nd meeting of ings in lower federal courts, er is good enough for Stark-

Brewster was removed as of the attorneys hired by Grandsinger was convicted Two members of the Con- chairman by executive action Grandsinger's father for the in Cherry County of killing cil On Human Relations were of Teamsters President James 1954 trial. The attorney ad- State Patrolman Marvin Han-New Orleans (P) - A \$1,500 reappointed to 4-year terms Hoffa who named Mohn as mitted he pushed a wooden sen. But federal courts have dowl through a bullet hole in ordered a new trial on not receive adequate counsel

The Council also by resolu- the International Union and have shot Hansen with a .22 Starkweather has been concaliber pistol. Hansen and the victed of first degree murder that there are no funds to fiization and establishing wages, The Circuit Court on April nance an appeal beyond the

Hoffa Is Acquitted

New York (A) - Teamsters

The 3 were accused in a state commissioner of educa-

conspiracy count of wiretap- tion an elective office rather decisions and adopted no res-During his stay Govier will ping the union headquarters than appointive. The Federal District Court

ecutive committee Monday Both Lincoln General and jury of 8 men and 4 women

Kansas City (A) — Seven new the southwest district will be Govier will return to Min- members were named to the

son (R-Kan); James S. Rusell, tended. district groups will meet to County commissioners have farm editor of the Des Moines ter D. Housh, Elkton, Va.; Prairie Village, Kan., former Farm Credit Administration a 17-year-old Council Bluffs

tor of the Cooperative League | Monday morning. Appeals which will then issue how the effectiveness of a de- of the USA, and Hendrickson The youths involved admit- a mandate to the U.S. Dis-

> conduct in having tampered State University, was named with the state's evidence." | chairman of a committee to brown hair, blue eyes, 141 The Circuit Court said choose a site for the proposed pounds and 5 feet 10 inches

> > R. B. Tootell, Washington; the bile was discovered missing Rev. E. W. Mueller, Chicago, from the reformatory immeand Mrs. Paul Hiatt, Bethany, diately after the escape.

> > Business Booming? Financial pages the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell You'll also be interested in comportant promotions and forecasts for the the Reformatory in 6 months, was transferred from Kearney because of incorrigibility.

1 call it

I call it

GORE

Grand Island, Neb.(P)-"Re- Ohio). publican strength in Nebraska is due to volunteer action," GOP State Chairman Richard 3-day campaign school gath-E. Spelts said Monday. The 38-year-old Nebraskan Star these conclusions drawn is himself an unpaid party

Schools Chief **Drive Gains** An officer of the Nebraska School Improvement Associa- "false stigma" of being termed tion said Monday night he be- the party of big business.

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worker, in marked contrast

to almost all other GOP state

chairmen who are paid as

STRENGTH OF STATE GOP DUE

TO VOLUNTEER ACTION-SPELTS

much as \$18,000 a year (in

Back from a week in Wash-

ington where he attended a

ering for Republican state

chairmen, Spelts listed for The

in the face of a rising na-

-the GOP, while it is a

minority party in registration

figures, is equal to the Demo-

cratic Party "as far as think-

ing tendencies are concerned"

as indicated by national polls.

-one handicap is that the

GOP is "a party of responsi-

bility, unwilling to promise the

-the party has acquired the

The chairmen made no firm

olutions; rather, they were

Boy Improving

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Gil-

lispie of 6710 Morrill is im-

proving rapidly at a local

hospital, according to hos-

pital officials. The youth was

he jumped from an observa-

Act Now!

Tim Gillispie, 11, son of

moon for votes.

drive for a constitutional 1958 and 1960 will determine

amendment to make the victory or defeat.

tional Democratic trend:

Although the tabulation of schooled on technical campetition signatures planned for paign procedures such as the past weekend has been poll-taking, direct mail appostponed until next Monday, peal and billboard advertising, Leo Clinch of Burwell, NSIA

executive secretary, said, "I think we're going to make it." The group must obtain 56,-794 valid signatures in order to place its proposed amendment on the November general election ballot, and the deadline for filing the petitions badly injured last week when

Clinch said "If all the peti- tion tower at a Boy Scout tions are turned in to me that camp and impaled himself on have been promised, I think a pole. it will be successful.'

The scheduled tabulation asked, "for one reason or an-

Car Hunted As Inmate Escapes From Reformatory

Authorities are looking for youth who escaped from the Voorhis is executive direc- Nebraska Reformatory early

He is described as having

Dye, who according to Smith could have been released from

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Medical Association said Mon- in an AMA exhibit by 4 Los day that free hospital care Angeles doctors, Dr. Myron for social security bene-Prinzmetal, Dr. Rexford Kenficiaries could "destroy us as namer, Dr. Naci Bor and Dr. a nation and leave us bank- Takashi Wada. rupt and debauched.'

Dr. David B. Allman, At- Dr. Prinzmetal said. lantic City, N.J., replied to critics of the AMA's fight critics of the AMA's fight C. J. KARNOPP, his message officially opening the annual AMA meeting

partly at backers of the Fornot get it at all.

get together with other agen- burial will be at Wyuka. cies and study the situation, then map a plan to provide care for these persons on a

'Negative'

have said the AMA is nega- Lincoln for 50 years. tive about federal medical He was a member of East

"What is there positive in rian Church. proposals which, with utter Survivors include his wife, disregard of economic facts, Louise K.; daughters, Mrs. promise nebulous mass bene- Edna Thimgan of Duluth, fits at the cost of individual Minn., and Mrs. Hazel Wick dignity and freedom?

grams involving more and Ray, all of Lincoln; sisters, more taxation to pay for bene- Mrs. Lena Schwegman of fits impartially available to Eagle, Mrs. Emma Boland of regard of their individual Roy of Bennet and John of

president-elect of the AMA, dren. urged organized medicine to give a little in its "old guard" stand, remembering that change is part of the present social climate.

New Kind

San Francisco (A)-A newly discovered kind of coronary heart attack, which always strikes while a person is at rest, was described to the American Medical Assn. Unlike ordinary coronaries, plained. it never occurs while the person is active.

This strange kind of heart



3/4-1-11/2 and 2 HP Units

San Francsco (UPI)-The trouble, called angina pecpresident of the American toris inversa, was explained

They are not uncommon,

His offensive was directed SHERIFF, DIES

Funeral of Charles J. Karand bill, a proposal to offer nopp, 71, of 909 West Q, who free hospital care to senior died Monday, will be 3 p.m. citizens who in many states Wednesday at the First Prescan get hospital insurance byterian Church, Dr. C. Vin only at high premiums or can- White officiating. Masonic services at the graveside will Allman offered this counter- be conducted by East Lincoln proposal: "The AMA should Lodge No. 210, AF & AM, and

Mr. Karnopp, who was a retired railroad man, was the basis that would allow them iff Merle Karnopp. An employe of the Burlington Railroad for 41 years, Mr. Kar-Replying to critics who nopp had been a resident of

and health programs, he Lincoln Lodge No. 210, AF & AM, and the First Presbyte-

of Columbus, Ohio; sons, "What is positive about pro- Merle, Leonard, Robert and need of such benefits. . .?" Norton, Kan.; 12 grandchil-

Trip A Mystery

night with her mysterious 10- propriate."

late arrival. She left Vienna public power directorships. Dist.; Nels Kanniersgaard of Kimball, Legislature, 43rd Blatnik said the Unemploy-

But somewhere on the way, which led across Communist

to go to the convent of the tive.' Sisters of the Resurrection in

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This aerial view shows the extension of 9th and 10th as a 1-way pair into an improved Highway 77 connection. The project is being paid by federal funds. Completion of the improvement about July 1

will extend the 9th and 10th as a 1-way system from Peach south to about 300 feet north of Highway to form a divided highway connection with Hwy. 77 and 2.

all persons in complete dis-Long Island, Kan.; brothers, regard of their individual Roy of Bennet and John of Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, dren; and 5 great-grandchil- No Expenses Are Named

A list of 9 primary election | tion. . . the law does not re-Chicago Nun In candidates who have not require us to do so", but "we Warsaw; 10-Day penses as required by law something to all concerned. was sent to Attorney General C. S. Beck late Monday after-Warsaw (A)-A 72-year-old noon by the Secretary of tinued, "that if it (the law) no undue hardships resulted. Chicago nun knelt in prayer State's office "for whatever is on the books, it is there A House Government Operain a Warsaw convent Monday action you (Beck) feel is ap- for a purpose.

day disappearance unex- Included on the list were over to Beck were: the names of 2 legislative Sister Cajetan arrived Mon- candidates, a Democratic Omaha, candidate for the day and went straight to the candidate for lieutenant gov- Legislature from the 5th U.S. Embassy to tell of her ernor, and 6 candidates for Dist.; Niels Kammersgaard of the jobless pay law.

by train on Friday, June 13, In a letter to Beck, Secre-Dist.; William W. Jurgensen ment Compensation Act bars and should have arrived next tary of State Frank Marsh of Omaha, Democratic candithe use of state unemploymorning at the Polish shrine noted that Nebraska laws re- date for lieutenant governor; ment funds for any purpose She carried a gift of \$1,000 didates to be filed in the Sec- tor candidates: Lester Gross for job seekers. from Chicago Catholics to Po- retary of State's office 10 of St. Michael; John H. Meyer A spokesman said the rev- ment assault in northern lish orphans. She arrived in days after the primary which of Smithfield; Sterling Swan- enue service is permitted by Celebes was wounded by mor-Warsaw with the money in- made the deadline May 23 son of Syracuse; Harley G. law to attach jobless pay tar fire and was not expected this year.

Courtesy Notices

Marsh said although his of- ins of Peetz, Colorado. Czechoslovakia, Sister Cajetan fice is not required by law has lost 10 days and was not to do so, it has, as a matter willing to talk about that. of policy, sent courtesy no-These missing days spread tices to delinquent candidates Byrdstown, Tenn. (UPI)-

Marsh said his office this source. year sent courtesy notices to Gore was speaking on the delinquents June 11 in which Courthouse lawn when a loud they informed the candidates voice from the jailhouse winthat they would transmit to dow shouted, "hurrah for the attorney general the Gore." names of delinquents on June "I welcome all support," the senator told his audience.

Nebraska laws provide that "I just hope he gets out in persons failing to comply with time to vote." the expense report requirement shall, upon conviction thereof, be liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000, to be recovered with costs in an action brought by the Attorney General or county attorney of the candidate's county.

Another law provides that a person failing to comply cannot enter upon the duties of any office to which he may be elected until he shall have filed the reports required by

Marsh wrote Beck he realized that "in taking this ac-

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ported their campaign ex- firmly believe that it is our nal Revenue Service said Mondates who have not re- duty to make this law mean day it has attached some unemployment compensation checks to collect back income taxes. However, it said

tions subcommittee headed by Candidates n a m e s turned Rep. John A. Blatnik (DMinn) will hold a hearing Tuesday on this practice. Blatnik termed it "an unconscionable violation" of the basic principles

of Scottsbluff, and Lee Hawk- taxes. However, he said the said. agency's operating manual The Makassar radio on

Compensation **Cut For Taxes**

employment checks, he said. shells.

Some Jobless

Washington (A) - The Inter-

America and has served as moderator for the Pacific Jaycee Luncheon, Chamber of tional Church (Washington, Oregon and Idaho).

Commander Hurt

specifies that no undue hard- Celebes, 600 miles south of ships shall be caused by such the fighting around Menado, Reports from about half of one of the original "young headlines across Chicago's and that they had "come to Democratic Senator Albert the 64 district offices of inter- colonels" who rebelled newspapers. Polish Catholics the unhappy conclusion that Gore, currently making nal revenue showed that about against the government of knew of her difficulties in ad- such courtesy notices have speeches in Tennessee in his 99 out of some 500,000 at- President Sukarno last Feb. vance and arranged for her not in the past been effect re-election campaign, got suptachments againt various 15, was wounded in the right port from an unexpected types of assets involved un-side and both legs by mortar

> tuesday only! Jomatoes

Rev. Klein Breakin Reported - The Schmidt Manufacturing Co. at Waverly was broken into late s Pastor

Tuesday, June 24, 1958

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Today's Calendar

Tuesday Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium 4th & U, 2:30, 8 p.m. All-State Concert, NU Student Union

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Audito lum, 3-5, 8-10 p.m.

tel, 9:30 a.m. Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon. New Toastmasters, Capital Hotel,

Salem Congregational

The Rev. Robert C. Klein ported stolen. has been chosen as the new pastor of Salem Congregational Church at 9th and Charleston, according to J. P.

dorf, chairman of the church board. Не places the Rev. Carl R o emmich, who resigned in the latter part of February to ac- Rev. Klein cept the pastorate of the Sa-

in Scottsbluff. Rev. Klein has been the debts of \$2,847.59 included:

chaplain at the State Peniten- Commerce Loan Co., \$687.01; tiary since 1957.

The minister received his \$400; Atlas Sewing Center, A.B. degree from Yankton \$240. College, Yankton, S.D., his bachelor of Theology Degree Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.-Adv. from Yankton Theological Seminary and was ordained Comstock 'Year's in June, 1949. He has done graduate work in Multnomah School, Portland, Ore., and his religious training was received at the New York Ave- torney, was announced as nue Congregational Church in "Kiwanian of the Year" Mon-

Before starting work at the ing of the Capital City State Penitentiary, Rev. Klein Kiwanis Club, held at Cotner worked in uniform as a cus- Terrace. todial officer to become acquainted with the various as- ber of the City Council, a forpects of prison life and to at- mer State Legislator, and a tain an understanding of the former city attorney. administration.

He has served two other churches since being ordained, the Zion Congrega- 14th & U. tional Church in Weatherford, Okla., and Pilgrim CongregaChurch in Wapato, Lincoln Chiefs Baseball, Sherman Field.

Rev. Klein has been a scoutmaster and council member of the Boy Scouts of Conference of the Congrega-

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI)quire such reports from can- and these public power direc- except providing an income ing the city of Menado Kennedy of Page; Paul Kurtz checks for settlement of back to live, a government radio

said Lt. Col. Ventje Sumual,

a new medication which is car- distress, or purchase price will ried to the sinus area, where it be refunded.

Publisher Claims **Papers Caught** In Cost Squeeze

The Lincoln Star 3

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI)-Sunday night or early Mon-The nation's newspapers are day morning, according to the caught in a squeeze between County Sheriff's office. About rising costs and shrinking ad-\$1 in cash, a shotgun valued vertising income, D. Tennant at \$15 and some tools were re-Bryan, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bryan, publisher and treas-Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. urer of the Richmond (Va.) "Staters" Report - Corn-Times-Dispatch, told the openhusker Boys and Girls Staters ing of the ANPA 30th mechan-Philip Dow and Judy Petersen ical conference that publishwill report to the regular Liners must be more cost-concoln Kiwanis Club meeting scious, particularly in their Friday noon. Their attendance mechanical departments, if at Boys and Girls State was they are to weather the cursponsored by the Kiwanis rent period of advertising lineage decreases. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Three years ago, he said, newspaper publishers were Bankruptcy Filed - Helen concerned with the competition from television and mag-Federal Court bankruptcy azine advertising, but today, the chief concern is finding lem United Church of Christ \$3,147.59 and assets of \$500, all sufficient revenue from advertising and circulation to meet newsprint bills and payrolls. FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Have Phi Mu Sigma Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2,

Pythian Sisters. Sunrise Temple, 32, 7th & Prescott, 8 p.m. East Lincoln Lodge 210, 2700 S, school r instruction, 7 p.m. Columbian Rebekah, CC Club, 2828 No. ord, picnic, 12:30 p.m. Clematis RNA Club, 2103 Huntington, George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM,

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Warnings have been clearly sounded from time to time of the growing economic offensive of the Soviet Union. The Red leaders themselves have served notice in many ways that they intend to conquer the western world by methods other than military

But the U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service has come up with some more interesting views on the subject of

Partnership Approach

Soviet economic penetration of nations not yet under its thumb. The latest report of the

Service boils down to the fact that Russia is presenting herself as a partner much more in harmony with the ways and needs of underdeveloped nations. The U.S. is being shown by the Reds as having reached a point of development which most other nations cannot hope to achieve.

On the other hand, the Russian standard of living and economic development is not beyond the logical expectations of most underdeveloped nations. What is more, it takes time for the democratic system of free enterprise to take hold and bring results.

The Soviet method is much more effective over a short period. There is some logic to this and a great deal of truth but it ignores the fact that the initial result of the Soviet method is not an end in itself. This final end is enslavement of people and destruction of all freedom.

The danger in the situation lies, as the report by the Service notes, in the fact that the ways of Communism are at least as near to the ways of presently underdeveloped nations as is American democracy. Many of the Asiatic and European nations have lived with little in the way of a representative form of government.

The peoples of backward nations have

never known true freedom and thus would be less likely to rebel at government domination. If these people have not been slaves to government, they have been slaves to poverty-to hunger, sickness and to lack of shelter. It is easy to see that they could readily be convinced of the advantages of a government that could improve their way

There is also a practical problem which must be faced by the U.S. Our form of government is based on the active participation of the citizens in the affairs of state. Theoretically—and factually in the long-run -our government is subject to the will and desire of the people.

In nations where there is a high rate of illiteracy and mass ignorance, this may not be a very practical approach. How can a people who know nothing of industrialization or mass education be expected to help themselves?

For many of these nations, their only hope lies in leadership from a choice few.

Leadership The Hope

The backward nations must be improved from only a handful of selected individuals. This condition is one which

could just as easily foster Communism as democracy. There are cases where this has been proved, such as China, and cases where the opposite has been true, such as India, the Philippines and parts of South

In China's case, Communism has not proved that it can exceed democracy, despite its theoretical advantage of concentrated exploitation. But the warnings sounded by the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service should help alert this nation to the political and sociological problems it faces in relationships with neutral nations seeking to improve themselves.

Provisions For India

It is interesting to note that as the current foreign aid bill moves toward decision, it contains a special provision which critics have not been able to knock out.

It declares it to be in the interests of the United States to join with other nations in providing support of the type and magnitude and duration adequate to assist India to complete successfully its current program for economic development.

That is a statement of policy, overriding the practiced policies largely of Secretary Dulles. And it is an answer to the body of criticism which would cut India off at the pockets because it refuses to become partisan in the East-West struggle. If the measure carries, it will deprive the State Department of the choice between aid or no aid,

ment in views between Congress and Dulles. It is curious when all is said and done that the United States has done as well with its aid to nations who are not in our orbit as it has with those who are. None can say that Marshall Tito is the apple of the West's curity Council. He pulls eye, but he has been a bad mote in the eye wires with Congress, despite of Russia. India has refused to join up the fact that an efficient with our side. But she has also refused to liaison officer, Gen. Wilton join up with the Reds and this much is cer- Persons, is appointed to do tain-if India succeeds it will mean the that job. creation of a democracy, not a Communist

India's economic aspirations are of the most modest sort. It has a per capita annual income of \$60. Its current program hopes to increase that to \$67. Under those circumstances, a greater flow of aid to India of all regulatory agencies The administration opposed and in that respect it reflects a disagree- is not going to strain the U.S. economy.

Political Hog Prices

If you didn't know any better, you might accuse the nation's hog raisers of political conspiracy. During the fall election, farmers will be marketing hogs with the crop only 2 per cent larger than at the same time last year. This, of course, will help maintain the price. The condition is much more favorable than the earlier predicted 6 per cent increase in the 1957 fall market num-

But the new fall crop, for marketing in later winter, early spring and early summer of 1959 is not so promising. The Agriculture Department is now predicting a 14 per cent increase in the fall crop over that of last year's, considerably higher than the 6 to 10 per cent increase previously expected.

What this all means, of course, is the agricultural Midwest will be voting in November with a fairly steady and profitable hog market. The drop in the market price, if it comes, will not show up until much later in the year. But while all of this may of the Securities and Exbe a favorable political atmosphere for change Commission, voted some interests, it spells nothing but trouble against the giant Dixonfor the farmers.

The nation has still been unable to develop a program to deal with crop abundance. When crop production hits record highs such as the case has been lately, livestock activity naturally goes up. With over-production, crops cannot be sold at a profit so hope is placed in feeding the crop to live- notification came from stock that might be sold at a profit. It will Adams' assistant, Robert be unfortunate for farmers when the live- Gray. stock market also becomes glutted, whether before or after the fall elections.

Who Runs The Show?

News centering around the testimony of Adm. Arleigh Burke before the Senate Armed Services Committee leaves an air of uncertainty over relationships between the President's cabinet and other executive officers. Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy has expressed his displeasure with Burke's testimony which was in conflict with the views of the administration on reorganization of the defense department.

At one point, McElroy hinted that Burke could even lose his job for speaking out in opposition to the President. The defense secretary, phenominally successful up to now in keeping out of such scraps, later amended his remarks to remove any hint of reprisals against Burke.

The episode, however, left open to question the position that should be maintained between the cabinet and other executives. In hearings before the House and Senate, it would be a useless waste of time to call in department heads if they were forbidden to give anything but the administration line

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of thinking in a matter

We can see no harm coming from a situation wherein the head of one of the military services disagrees with the thinking of the President or secretary of defense. Such a difference of opinion, as McElroy said, may not be the kind of stuff for discussion in unofficial conversation but it is the kind of thing - and the only kindthat will permit the Congress to reach decisions that are best for all concerned. If administration thinking can't stand up under honest debate, then we would hate to the kind of co-operation they see it imposed upon the nation.

She's Champion

Teen age Jolitta Schlehuber of Topeka, Kansas, flitted lightly through the word "propylaeum" and then, when her last remaining rival failed, she wound up with a flourish on syllepsis and thereby hangs the

She won the 1958 national spelling chamate labor bill on the statute pionship and with it a \$1,000 prize, a loving cup and a week end in New York City on the house.

It was a big moment for the little Kansas specialist and a good answer to those who complain that the modern generation can't spell. Those who want to, can. Besides, it is a 100 to one shot none of the critics could spell either of the words. That's one advan- James Mitchell, tried to trip argued that there is no point tage in being an adult. One never has to up the bill in the Senate. prove his point. It is sufficient to state it.

Miss Schlehuber is entitled to strong praise for she has been unusually diligent in pursuit of perfection. Now it is to be hoped that she goes on from there.

There was time when it was sufficient to be able to spell the word. Then this increasingly complicated life required to know the meanings of each word. Now erudition is not enough. It is the effective application of knowledge that counts. We have learned that information is not wisdom, but only a.



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The Adams Finger In Numerous Pies

WASHINGTON — Sherman Adams occupies the same position in the White House as that of Matt Connelly under President Truman. Connelly's job was to make appointments for the President. If you can decide who can or cannot see the President, tremendous power and favor comes your way.

Every report requiring affirmative action that comes to the President's desk is initialed "O.K.-S.A." If the paper doesn't bear Adams' initials, the President returns it with a query, "What does Sherm say about it?" Adams presides over staff meetings, which used to be presided over by Truman and Roosevelt. He attends meetings of the National Se-

And despite his sworn testimony to the contrary, he keeps a very careful eye on the regulatory agencies, supposed to be independent of the White House. The heads regular intervals, and he goes over policy and personnel.

When members of the regulatory agencies do not conform, they are fired. When Paul Rowan, commissioner Yates private power project for the Tennessee Valley, he was dropped, on Adams' orders. When Col. Joseph Adams fought for small airlines, as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, he also was dropped. Formal

Much of Adams' intervention with the independent agencies does not consist of actual phone calls. Members of the agencies know that when he has the power to hire and fire they must conform. Under the law the regulatory agencies are supposed to have a majority of only one Republican under a Republican administration. The other members are supposed to be Democrats. But by a process of appointing such weak "Republicrats" as Richard Mack, Adams has succeeded in stacking the independent agencies so that they follow the Sherman Adams line.

Technically this is not against the law, but it is certainly against the spirit of

To illustrate the potent arm of Sherman Adams, even in the legislative branch of government, take the longdistance call he placed to Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana in February, 1955. Speaker Sam Rayburn had proposed a \$20 tax reduction for everyone in the U.S.A. come over to see Adams at it. Adams picked up the telephone, called Gov. Kennon, an Eisenhower Democrat, asked him to get on the telephone to other governors to pressure their congressmen to vote against Rayburn and the \$20 tax reduction.

The White House has a legislative staff, supposed to work on legislative problems of this kind, but Adams works on every problem. The point is the all-pervading power of the tight-lipped, highly efficient assistant to the President who has had his finger in every agency of government. That is why Ike needs Sherm. And that is why Sherm's calls to anyone in government can move moun-

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DORIS FLEESON

Ike, Rayburn Could Retrieve Labor Bill

fore the Kennedy-Ives labor reform bill in the House but throat-cutting party politics.

Two men conceivably could pull it out: President Eisenhower and Speaker Rayburn. If they would give this issue have given each other on foreign policy measures, they might get the bill the country wants and decent elements in labor—after initial reluctance-accepted.

The price to the President would be more trouble with his party, which is already in revolt against his decision to keep Sherman Adams.

This is because a moderbooks passed by a Democratthe Republican President would go far toward eliminating from the fall campaign what looks like the last viable Republican issue. That is the reason Republicans, aided by Labor Secretary

White House strategists dragooned Mitchell into helping answer the Macedonian cries of embattled Republican candidates. Unless the President directly intervenes to stop it, they can be expected to repeat their performance in the House.

What Speaker Rayburn is up against is the cold fact that the House by about 50 votes is anti-labor. On the

WASHINGTON - There at a labor bill it makes it seems to be no prospect be- more punitive. There was an attempted Taft-Hartley repealer but before the 81st Congress it emerged in the form of the Wood bill, which from labor's point of view was very much worse.

The speaker's normal party margin today, if he gets them all, is about 30. His die-hards on any economic and social issue including labor are more than that. He can take them to drink only rarely, and usually on an issue of foreign policy.

When his die-hards coalesce with their Republican opposite numbers, both the moderates for whom Rayburn speaks and those to ic Congress and signed by whom Eisenhower appeals on such issues as he chooses to fight for are in trouble.

> The solution arrived at during recent years has been inaction by the House Labor Committee, which is bent in labor's direction. They have in waging a fight they are bound to lose and create enmities hindering other liberal projects.

Rayburn has been accused of not wanting to trip up his southerners on the labor issue. On the record, again, he has shown no disposition to do it and shows none now.

All bills, of course, now face one high hurdle; the adjournment jam. Congress hopes to go home August 1 and not later than August 15. record, when it gets a chance Copyright, 1958, by U. F. Syndicate. Inc. many years, is deserving of

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



I like the simple unpolished things of every day . . . the flowered dishes on my cupboard shelves . . . the round earthenware crock just right for mixing bread . . . the climbing rose we grew. My heart is glad when the pigeon pair strut in my dooryard or paper dolls clutter my table when a little girl comes to call . . . or if a leaning tree high on a windy hill has lived to defy the wintry blasts. How good it is to see purple alfalfa showing ample yield . . the tractor turning brisk-

ly toward home at eventide . . . sleek Black Angus cattle mirrored in a pasture pond. My heart is glad within me for the dim chapels with arcs of candlelight and calm for prayer and praising . . . a winding road . . . an open

It's cherry-picking time for us as well as for the robin family. It is a continual battle of wits between Mrs. Robin and me to see who gets there first in the mornings. She's always there with field. the first coral flare of dawning, and I must say she's very fussy about what she eats. She pecks on several cherries before she finds one just right for eating, thereby spoiling them for us. However, I should not begrudge her a small portion of the fruit for if I had five accidental freedom that he for him in the great outdoors gaping mouths to feed such jumped in jubilation all over and time was fleeting.

as she has, I would be desperate, too.

We have had several pies and decided all our efforts of spraying and pruning the trees were well worth while. There is something extra special about a fresh cherry pie with its tart yet sweet goodness baked within a crispy crust. The delightful mouth-watering smells that ooze from the latticed top have a subtle way of suggesting hunger. Then there is cherry pudding, cherry upside-down cake and cherry dumplings. Plump dumplings floating in the red syrupy juice are also among our favorites. There is nothing so fortunate as being hungry when there is cherry pie to

Today I will can the excess fruit, at least a bushel to be stemmed and readied for preserving. While it is a tediof sparkling jars filled with crimson fruit that line my fruit cupboard. The cupboard shelves along about this time of year are rather bare and it's always a satisfaction to restock the food

Blue Jeans drove the tractor for The Farmer yesterday when he hauled the bales to the farmyard for stacking. He came darting into the house with his small hands cupped gently together.

"Guess what I caught!" he challenged in giggling tones. "A baby pheasant," I answered quickly, knowing he had just come from the hay

"Nope, guess again," he

With several attempts of failure, I agreed to peek into his hands as he opened them slowly. Out jumped a little toad-almost into my apron pocket—and then the fun began. He was so glad for his new adventure was waiting

the kitchen floor with Blue Jeans in hot pursuit. I did my best to capture the little beast. Soon we were both down on the floor on our hands and knees, dodging and reaching until at last he was captured and put into a box. When night shadows began to fall, Blue Jeans turned him loose. Thus endous task, I do enjoy the rows ed the first exciting episode of summer.

> I told Blue Jeans the story of the two little toads (although I believe it was frogs) who fell into a churn of sour cream. The first little toad paddled awhile but soon gave up when he became tired for he was certain he couldn't get out of the churn. He sank to the bottom. The second little toad did not give up so easily but paddled and paddled for dear life. Soon he had turned the cream to buttermilk. Then it was simple. He sat on a floating chunk of butter and hopped out.

"Do you understand the moral of the story?" I asked amid the chuckling, for he was delighted with the story. "Yep-never fall into a

churn full of sour cream," he quickly added. He spun on his heel like a

top and darted through the door like an arrow. Another

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen

name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

from the capital city.

Party Harmony

Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to express unqualified disapproval of a recent editorial appearing in The Star which would seem to impute that re-election of Willard Townsend of Lincoln to the state chairmanship of the Nebraska Democratic party would precipitate a split of Nebraska Democrats "right down the middle" and at a time when unity of the party faithful might be most desirous. What facts could an editor have in his portfolio to support such

an erroneous contention? As a matter of fact, the Lancaster County delegates to the Nebraska state Democratic convention held this week end in Omaha were not united 100 per cent on Mr. Townsend. At the eleventh hour, Townsend, well realizing that he faced inevitable defeat in his active bid for re-election as chairman, was accorded the courtesy (by the convention nomination committee) of withdrawing as a candidate and of nominating Mr. Russell Hanson of Newcastle, Nebraska, to succeed himself. In the doing, Townsend showed extremely bad taste by prefacing the nominating of Hanson with spiteful remarks to the effect that he was being forced to withdraw because of some 'sinister' difference of opinions between him and two other leading officers of the party. Was this a true demonstration of honest interest in unity of party?

Actually, Mr. Townsend faced inevitable and crushthe well and coax them to ing defeat in his bid to be re-elected state Democratic chairman because practically 80 per cent of the delegates to the convention, coming from all parts of Nebraska, felt that he hadn't done enough as chairman over the other trial. This feeling was generally widespread at the convention and did not come from any one section or segment of the party. It represented all factions of the Nebraska Democratic party faithful.

And so, quite the reverse of what the editor of The Star would imply is now a fact. Nebraska Democrats for the first time in over 30 years are closer to complete .. unity behind the finest slate of candidates they have ever offered to the citizenry of this state.

Russell Hanson, a respected business man from Newcastle, Nebraska, with known leadership qualities who has worked untiringly for the Democratic party over

and will receive the backing they rejected the plan that of all sincere Democrats, un- called for perpetual financial less from a fractional minor- bondage. ity of the Townsend dissidents who are infinitesimal in number and practically all

DEWEY NEMETZ

Editor's Note: Mr. Nemetz is better at reading between the lines than we are at writing there. He found something there we didn't e v e n know existed. The Star is supporting no one for Democratic party state chairman. It does not seem out of line, however, to advocate that the choice of a chairman not be permitted to split the party. In accordance with the editorial on which Mr. Nemetz takes such issue, we hope Mr. Townsend and his followers sincerely and energetically support the new chairman, Russell Hanson. Our only interest was and still is that those who did not prevail at the Omaha convention make themselves a constructive rather than destructive part of affairs

during the next four months.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Omaha voters for some time to come will happily remember June 17, 1958. On that Tuesday, a special election on some \$68 million in city bond issues was ordered by the Omaha City Council for securing voter approval thereof. To this request the City Council was given an emphatic "no." In fact, many thousands of "no" ballots were cast by the Omaha voters.

Omaha Decision

It is reassuring to know that the voters of the Nebraska metropolis are determined to continue their present plans for conservative progress. Very wisely

During the election pre-

liminaries, several leaks of unfavorable information occurred which probably contributed to sending the bond issues beneath the waves of voter disapproval. It became known that the downtown areas of Omaha were being belatedly billed for their sanitary sewer use fee charges. It was also publicized that a wheel tax increase to \$12 per year on Omaha car owners was in the official hopper. Very apparently motor vehicle owners did not go for this contemplated increase in wheel

LEO N. BARTUNEK 수 수 수

Thank You

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With the success of the 1958 Nebraska Heart Fund drive assured, I feel a sense of great appreciation for The Star's contribution. The campaign which has now raised over \$200,000 is a direct result of the time and effort invested in the campaign by civic-minded individuals. Our thanks for the news coverage given our ac-

tivities. The money The Star has helped to raise will be wisely invested. More than half will be put into research with the remainder being invested in physician and nurse education, increased public understanding and services.

We look forward to continued interest and support in the fight against heart disease, which causes 54 per cent of all Nebraska's deaths

STANLEY M. HUFFMAN

By Ed. Reed

past two years to justify an- OFF THE RECORD



before it approved the bill on tan, junior division.

transfer non-nuclear parts of coln announced. atomic weapons. As it came Judging in the national conto the floor, the bill would test will be done in Washingto any friendly nation.

amendment trip to Paris. ting the President to furnish coln placed 2nd in the adult of atomic energy." Anderson place honors. said the purpose of the sec-

Back To House

The legislation now goes back to the House for consideration of the Senate changes. The House passed its version of the bill 345-12 last Raymond of Broken Bow ceiving 3rd place honors.

Some senators expressed doubts about sharing atomic tore (D-RI) said there was no track children. intention of creating a fourth "We can always eventually atomic power in the world. catch criminals," said Sherand Russia. Pastore added:

"It is indeed foolish for the United States to keep from our allies information which would be helpful to them and to ourselves in our mutual defense, when such information already is known to our common enemies."

'Urgent Basis'

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower asked Congress to approve "on an urgent basis" an international agreement calling for the building of 6 atomic power reactors in Europe by 1963.

These plants would provide about a million kilowatts of electricity.

The cost of the program would run close to a billion dollars with this country financing part of it through long-term loans and paying for some of it outright.

Special Message

In a special message Eisenhower told Congress the building of nuclear reactors in the 6 nations making up the 6nation European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) "is of vital importance to the United States, for the 160 million people on the continent of Europe are crucial to North Atlantic strength."

At the same time Eisenhower suggested other countriespresumably including the Communist bloc—might benefit eventually from the program contemplated for the Euratom countries: France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany and Luxembourg.

Connie Miller Is Holdrege's Jubilee Queen

Holdrege, Neb. (A)-Connie Miller, 18, of Holdrege, Monday was crowned queen of the jubilee celebrating the 75th anniversary of Holdrege.

The princess of honor was Ann Miller, Holdrege, no relation to the queen.

Pages to the queen were Patty Morris and Mary Mc-

The jubilee opened Sunday and will run all week.

Monday was religious and youth day and Tuesday will be agriculture day.



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of its atomic weapon secrets | First prizes in the Nebras-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson test were won by Mrs. W. C. (D-NM), ranking senator on the Senate-House Atomic Envision; Miriam Kay Hansen ergy Committee, persuaded of Elkhorn, youth division; running races, ball games, program from the federal gov- him to 15 days in jail. Fritz the tryouts. the Senate to make 2 changes and Sandra Mumm of Yu- musical games and contests. ernment. Total cost of the ex- had appealed a Municipal

These 3 winners will go on One of his amendments to compete in the National would limit to Great Britain Grange contest, State Grange 11. Prizes will be given the ti-recession measure, covers the presidential authority to Master G. A. Spidel of Lin-

have permitted such transfers ton, and 1st prize in the adult division will be an all-expense knocked out a section permit- Mrs. Merrill Loos of Lin-

friendly countries data on division, with Mrs. E. F. "other military applications Paust of Elkhorn taking 3rd In the youth division, Carol

tion had never been made Greer of Alvo placed 2nd and Leona Mueller of Seward placed 3rd.

Sheila Sittler of Ft. Laramie, Wyo., placed 2nd in the junior division, with Linda Raymond of Broken Bow re-

To Track Kids

Hart, Mich. (A)—The Oceana secrets even with allied na- County Sheriff's Department tions, but Sen. John O. Pas- has added 2 bloodhounds to

The existing atomic powers iff William O. Carr, "but kids are the United States, Britain lost in the woods are a real problem."

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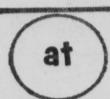
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Plan Field Day For Next Monday

ters are sponsoring a field a bill extending unemploy- 24th pleaded guilty Monday in again Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. day meet next Monday at the ment compensation benefits ka State Grange sewing con- Southwest center for all chil- ent top of 26 weeks to up to charge of driving on a susdren between the ages of 8 39 weeks.

competition-boys, 8-9; girls, lion. 8-9; boys, 10-11, and girls, 10-

Park. Each child will be responsible for bringing his own week-end connecting news-link lunch and 10c for drink.

New Jersey Benefits For Jobless Extended

Trenton, N.J. (P)-Gov., Rob-Lincoln's 4 community cen- ert B. Meyner Monday signed in New Jersey from the pres-

The measure authorizes the The events will consist of state to borrow funds for the fined him \$100 and sentenced work, are invited to attend The boys and girls will be tension, which expires Apr. 1, Court conviction. He had been presented in Pinewood Bowl, divided into 4 groups in the 1959, is estimated at \$25 mil- fined \$100 and sentenced to a Pioneers Park, July 26-27.

The bill, designed as an an- court. workers who have exhausted Children are asked to reg- their unemployment compenister this week at one of the sation benefits since last Occommunity centers, Belmont, tober or who exhaust them Malone, Southwest or Pentzer while the bill is in effect.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the

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No Man Indispensable--Alcorn Inmate Gets

Goldwater Wants Adams To Resign

Washington (A) - Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, praised presidential assistant Sherman Adams as a man of unsurpassed ability

tionable integrity, but said no man is in-

dispensable. Adams has beenunder fire in Congress for accepting costly favors from Boston

industrialist Goldwater Bernard Goldfine.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz) renewed his demand that Adams resign. Adams has indicated he has no intention of quitting - a decision received glumly by some Republicans.

Eisenhower said last week he needs Adams.

Alcorn was asked if Adams were forced out of office, "do vou think that might destroy President Eisenhower's desire to continue in office without this man upon whom he's so dependent?" Alcorn replied: "Well, of course, no man is

indispensable. His Interpretation

"I think that what the president was trying to say - at least I understood him to be Sherman Adams has demondedicated service a most remarkable, indeed a unique In World Tension ability to get things done."

Alcorn challenged 3 Democratic senators to go before of State Dulles said Monday | President Eisenhower asked accomplishment of the White the Harris committee to de- night he sees little prospect in his budget message that House meeting. termine "how many of them of easing East-West tensions the act, due to expire June have actually exerted influ- at the present time. ence" to bring about Dulles said it is possible, the granting of television chan- but hardly likely, that "forces nel licenses.

interested to see whether Sen- policy. to be congressional immunity ter relations." and go before the Harris com- Dulles made his comments West O: "Cartoons," 8:20. courage and the candor that Sherman Adams has had. I'd was recorded by interviewer Young," 9:55. like to see whether Sen. Edgar McInnis, president of Stuart: "Desire Under The Smathers (D-Fla) will. I'd nuson (D-Wash) will."

Sen. Jacob K. Javit (R-NY) proposed creation of a those in which Adams is in- office. volved.

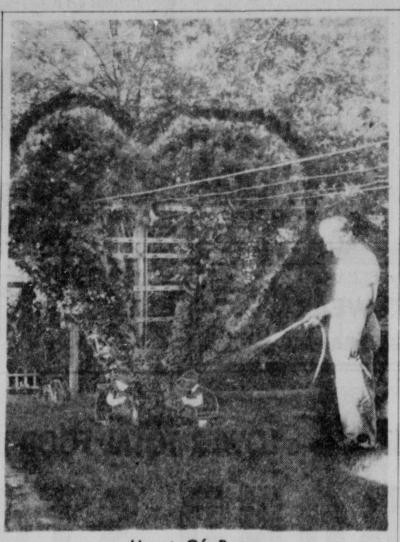
Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), who has taken the position that Adams should go, reacted in obvious disap-











Heart Of Roses

This huge "heart of roses" is the pride of flower lover, George Jacobs of 2910 Sumner, shown watering his lawn. Jacobs got the "heart" idea this spring and shaped these red "Blaze" climbing roses and tied them to a trellis. Plant foreman for the City Water and Light Department. Jacobs has been growing and tending roses for 25 years, and now has about 52 more rose bushes, as well as many other flowers. (Star Photo)

Act Extended

Main Feature Clock

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25

Capitol: "The Mountains,"

6:20, 9:20, "Killer At Large,"

Varsity: "This Angry Age,"

The Seven Dwarfs," 1:29,

Joyo: "Bambi," 7:08, 10:10

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3:34, 5:39, 7:44, 9:49.

'April Love," 8:25.

GIRLS ON

saying simply this — that Dulles Sees Little strated through 51/2 years of Prospect Of Ease

Washington (A) - Secretary for 2 more years.

at work within the Soviet He said, "I would be very bloc" might shift Communist "Moby Dick," 8:40. "San- Judge Lemley's order defertiago," 10:00.

ator Symington (d-Mo) is go- In that unliekly event, he Starview: "Cartoons," 8:25 ing to come from behind the said, "then there will be a "Pal Joey," 8:40. "Operation cloak of so far what appears very great possibility of bet- Madball," 10:35. "Last Complete show," 9:30.

in an interview over Canadian "Girls On The Loose," 8:35, Broadcasting Corp. (CBC). It 11:20. like to see whether Sen. Mag-ternational Affairs for later 9:20. radio-TV broadcast in Canada. Lincoln: "This Happy Feel-

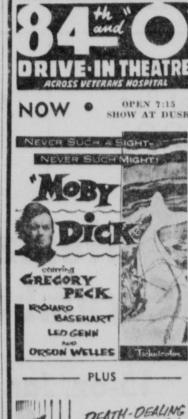
Dulles told McInnis that the ing," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, commission charged with basic problem facing western 7:55, 9:40.

> This problem, he declared, is the Communist "creed to dominate the world."

pointment to Adams' indication he has no intention of quitting.

Asked if he still believes Adams ought to resign, Curtis replied: "I haven't changed my mind on that

Goldwater, who returned Monday from a meeting of Republican county chairmen in Arizona, said it was the unanimous opinion of that group Adams ought to resign.





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"OLD YELLER" "BRIDGE ON RIVER KWAI" TEN COMMANDMENTS" "TEACHER'S PET" COWBOY"

Ike Told Little Rock Delay 'Outrage' To Negro Race

Washington (P-Four Negro leaders took word to Presi- 1955 statute provides that an boys were taken to the hosdent Eisenhower Monday that a court order delaying school inmate violating prison rules pital in nearby Tooele, but integration in Little Rock, Ark., outraged their race. They forfeits only the amount of only 2 were found to have sufsaid they got a sympathetic reception, but no promises.

The Negro spokesmen told Eisenhower that Saturday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Harry Lemley, postponing integration 21/2 years, "is being construed, rightly or wrongly, as a green light to lawless elements in their defiance of federal authority."

Specifically, they urged Eisenhower to direct the Justice Department to file a brief against the decision when it

The Negro leaders also laid before Eisenhower other requests for action in the fields of integration and civil rights. Neither on the Little Rock ruling, nor on any of the other points, they said, did Eisenhower make any pledges or commitments.

45-Minute Talk But they said that out of their 45-minute conference with the Chief Executive grew a little bit better understanding of Eisenhower's position Non-Stop To and a bit better understanding

"I should say," A. Philip Randolph of New York told reporters, "that the conference has put a new hope into the hearts of Negroes throughout the country.

Washington (UPI) - The Randolph, president of the Senate passed and sent to the International Brotherhood of White House a bill to extend Sleeping Car Porters and a the Defense Production Act vice president of the AFL-CIO, called this the most important

"Gracious, Friendly" 30, be extended for 2 years. ring integration and took no

Trujillo Made A Full General

"Live Fast, Die Trujillo Monday announced of 33 hours by 12 minutes. of full general in the Domini- small planes. William P. can Army and Air Force.

Haunted House," 2:28, 5:28,

strong man is now in Los tion Dept. so you won't miss your paper.

requests put to him.

Lester B. Granger, execu- March 24.

Montgomery, Ala., busses.

Also sitting in were Atty. Court. Gen. Rogers and 2 Presidential aides who handle minority and special problems.

Conrad Flies of their position on his part. His Sicily Goal

. . . 4,440-Mile Flight

Palermo, Sicily (A) - Max Conrad, a flying grandfather, and shopkeepers who defied a wound up a storm-plagued, general strike ordered more 4,440-mile non-stop f light than a month ago by rebels from New York in his single- trying to overthrow President engine plane tonight, tired Camille Chamoun. but triumphant. A long radio silence had aroused fears that among the victims when the he had crashed.

"It was a wonderful, but Randolph said Eisenhower very tiring adventure," said was "gracious, friendly, kind- the 55-year-old father of 10 bus parked at the curb. ly, co-operative and sympa- children as he clambered out thetic," even though he made of his little Piper Comanche at was blasted several weeks no comment whatever on Palermo's Bocca di Falco Air- ago.

Conrad completed the marathon hop-his 40th and longest light-plane flight-in 32 hours, 48 minutes. He brought his little plane down through a heavy overcast at 7:55 p.m. Ciudad Trujillo, D.R. (UPI) (1:55 p.m. EST). The elapsed - Generalissimo Rafael L. time beat his own prediction

the promotion of his 29-year- Conrad's flight set no new the Canadian Institute of In- Elms," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, old son Rafael Jr., to the rank record for distance flights by Odum of the United States The U.S. Army announced flew 4,957 miles from Honohe had been refused a diploma lulu to Teterboro, N. J. on ics to cover such cases as same during his 5 years in tello Go To Mars," 1:00, 4:00, Staff College)

The son of the Dominican Going to move? Then notify the Circula-

His Freedom

from the State Penitentiary of boys watching a Little south Kansas City suburbs, Monday as Lancaster District League baseball game. Judge Harry A. Spencer State Trooper Howard granted his request for a writ Cooper said the bolt "bowled

lated to the date of the in- quired hospitalization. fraction. Shupe had cited | Cooper said the lightning positive stand on the various this law in claiming that he bolt struck a football goal

Urban League, said the pro- a 5-year burglary term from enough to have sparked the gram presented to the Chief Omaha in 1953 and received bolt. Executive was not something an additional 1-year term for on which he should reach his second degree arson in 1955 decisions in a brief confer- for his part in the Aug. 16, 1955, prison riot and fire.

present were Roy Wilkins, ex- another recent dispute involvecutive secretary of the Na- ing interpretation of "good from 8 to 14. tional Assn. for the Advance- time" statues, whereby an ment of Colored People, and inmate receives time off his the Rev. Martin Luther King, sentence for various reasons, who led a Negro boycott of is currently pending on appeal before the State Supreme

Beirut Calm Is Shattered

Beirut Monday, shattering a force on the Israeli-Egyptian relative calm that had pre- borders and other U.N. matvailed in the revolt-shaken ters. capital since U.N. peace-making efforts began.

The bomb apparently was intended to frighten shoppers A woman and her child were

bomb went off opposite a fruit bazaar. Many other shoppers were shielded by an empty

It was the worst terrorist bombing since a crowded bus

Grantsville, Utah (A)-Light- day night Brown Shupe Jr. of New. ning struck a playground Mon-

them over like bowling pins," Judge Spencer ruled that a knocking 3 unconscious. Nine 'good time" he has accumu- fered minor burns. None re- Sputnik III has been photo-

should have been released post and shattered it. He said the sky was nearly clear, and tive secretary of the National Shupe, 31, was sentenced to no clouds seemed close

Treated for minor burns were Larry Johnson, 19, and his brother Charles, 22. Oth-The other Negro leaders Judge Spencer's ruling in ers checked at the hospital and released ranged in age

Talks To Fawzi

Cairo (A) - U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold conferred with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. It was the windup of talks with United Arab Republic officials on the Lebanese crisis.

Hammarskjold met twice Beirut, Lebanon (P)-A bomb with Fawzi. They reportedly killed 5 persons in downtown discussed the U.N. emergency

Writ Granted; Lightning Strikes Funnel Over K.C. Playground, Boys Kansas City (A) - A line of thunderstorms reportedly containing a few funnel clouds

Are Bowled Over drifted over Kansas City Mon-The Weather Bureau said a man Grove won his freedom day evening, jolting a group funnel formed briefly over the and another funnel cloud

Photographed

passed about 10 miles north.

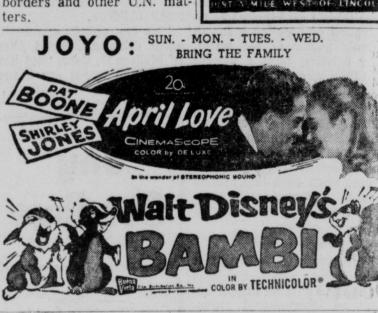
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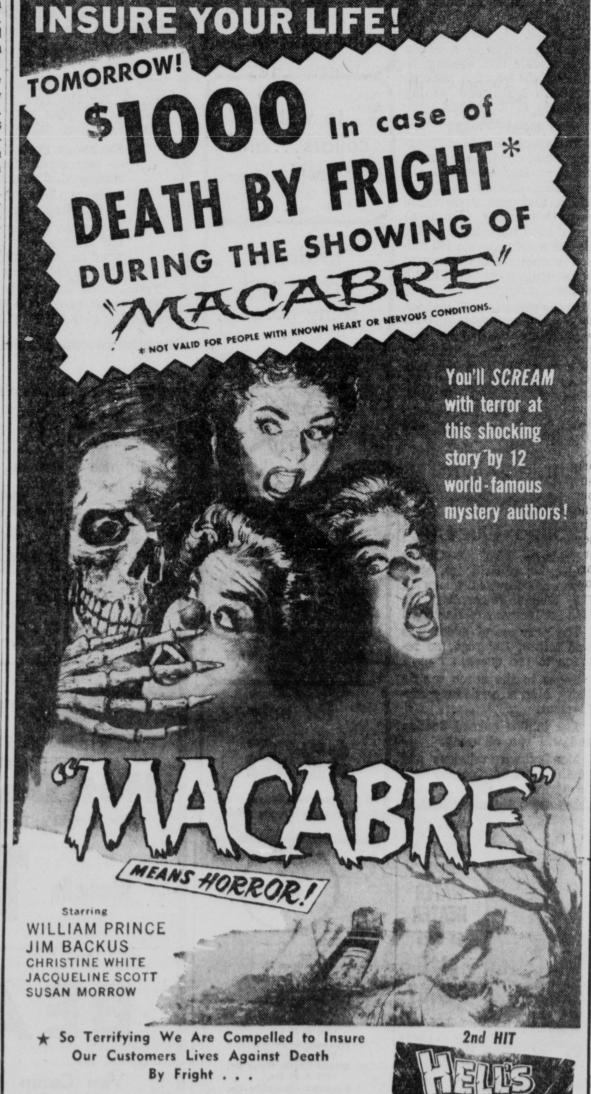
Moscow (A) - Radio Moscow said the carrier rocket of graphed through a specially equipped telescope.

The broadcast said it was the first photograph of the carrier and was taken from an observatory in Alma Ata, near the Soviet-Chinese border, June 19.

ALL RIDES





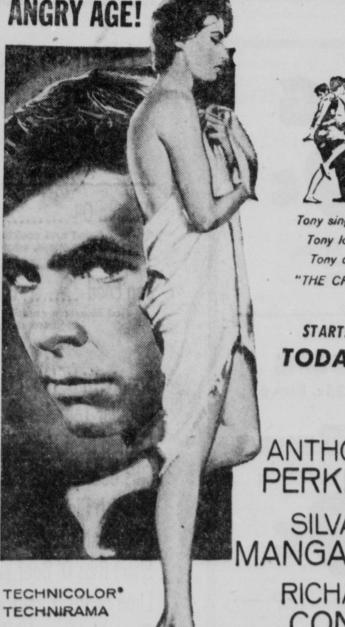


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This Year's



By the Associated Press Discovery of the victim of what appeared to be a hit-run accident near Fremont Monday morning raised Nebraska's 1958 traffic toll to 128. At this time last year the toll stood at 115.

It was the third traffic fatality of the week-end. Two other victims died in one-car

Dodge County Sheriff Pel ham McGee identified the latest victim as Robert R. Berghoefer, 51, of Shidler, Okla., who was apparently killed sometime before dawn when struck by a truck as he walked toward Fremont about 2 miles east of the city on

Sheriff McGee and the State Safety Patrol are looking for a truck believed to have been manufactured between 1935 ing a right headlight rim and signal light also was found at the scene.

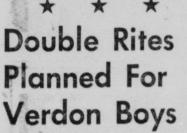
parently was a transient. He who passed the scene about convention Monday.

McGee said Berghoefer's father, E. A. Berghoefer, lives at Shidler.

The other victims: Virgil E. Schulz, 18, Kearney, killed in accident on a road 1½ miles north of Pleas- Demo Candidates' eran synods.

Marvin E. Spencer, 27, Omaha, fatally injured in a county road accident 2 miles

east of Bennington. Buffalo County Sheriff Lloyd Frank said Schulz apparently missed a sharp curve on State 10. His car hurtled here Aug. 15, sponsored by the across a ditch and hit the Box Butte County party orbank where it could not be seen from the road.



Verdon, Neb. - Double funeral services for the 2 Verdon teen-age brothers, Darrell Ex-Farm Bureau Lowe, 16, and Ronald, 14, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church in Verdon. The youths lost their lives Sunday in a Young, 89, a retired master. drowning tragedy at the Verdon State Lakes.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lowe of Verdon, Dennis Burke, 9. The young- retired in 1939. sters were on the choppy lake in rafts made of 4 oil drums and a couple of hot water ville, Mo. His wife preceded

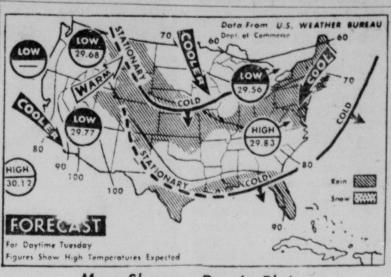
It is believed one of the older boys had fallen in and held Tuesday. the other plunged in after

The boys had been making their home with an uncle, Walter Lowe, Sr. Their mother is in the tuberculosis hospital in Kearney.

Darrell was graduated from completed the 8th grade. Both youths played basketball on school teams.

they are survived by a sister, Elouise; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lowe of Verdon.

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More Showers Due In Plains

Rain areas expected Tuesday include the northeast quarter of the U.S.; from lower Ohio Valley west through the middle Mississippi Valley to the central Plains; the Rockies; and along the Gulf coast. The rest of the country will have fair weather, continuing cool in the middle and north Atlantic states and turning cooler in the upper sections of the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. (AP Wire-

and 1945. The truck is miss-Lutherans Approve \$257,000 lens. Some glass from a turn For Christian Education Fund

Other institutions which will

ological seminary to be spon-

sored jointly with other Luth-

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centers and for the high

school program at the Chero-

The fund is to be raised

development program now in

The regular synodical bud-

In Mowing Accident

Lincoln Star Special

Rhodes, one-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rhoades

of Thayer, lost his left eye as

the result of a mowing acci-

A rock, thrown from a pow-

er mower, struck the child in

the eye, necessitating remov-

al of the eye in a Lincoln hos-

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dent at the Rhoades home.

Thayer, Neb. - Michael

Blair, Neb. (A) — The United | UELC's only college. The vote McGee said Berghoefer, ap- Evangelical Lutheran Church was 224-43. was carrying his clothing in approved a \$257,000 forward Thousand Oaks, Calif., planned Omaha in a plane piloted by bundle. The accident was phase in Christian higher eduas a joint venture by several Jack Feese of Gothenburg. discovered by a truck driver cation fund at its 62nd annual Lutheran bodies, was ear. She died about 10 minutes be-

> Chief beneficiary of the ance fund to be raised over a period of 3 years will be Dana Col- benefit are Trinity Theological lege here, marked for \$202,000 Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, of the total. Dana is the and a proposed Canadian the-

Day Is Scheduled for university lutheran student

Lincoln Star Special Alliance, Neb. - A gala kee Indian mission at Oaks, Democratic "Know Your Okla Candidates Day" will be held

separately from a \$1 million progress for Dana. ganization. Senatorial candidate Frank get, set for \$488.000. will be Morrison of Lincoln, Fourth presented Tuesday; last day of District congressional candi- the convention. Dana is slated date Donald McGinley of to receive \$120,000 of this to-

have been invited to speak at Youngster Loses Eye the picnic affair. New State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle will

Ogallala, and all state and county Democratic nominees

President Dies

also be on hand.

Lexington, Neb.-Elmer E. farmer and former president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau pital.

Federation, died here. they had gone to the lakes | Mr. Young also was a govaccompanied by an 8-year-old ernor of the United States cousin, Walter Lowe Jr., and Livestock Breeders' Assn. He

him in death.

Funeral services are to be

Ponca Pool Opens

Ponca, Neb. — The Centennial Swimming Pool in Ponca DAY or State Park has opened. ADVERTISEMENT

the 9th grade at Verdon this spring, while Ronald had Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash

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Mercy Flight Fails To Save G.I. Girl, 3

year-old Lorin Dee Geiken of Friday night. Grand Island died while en The youth surrendered vol- car and drove off.

Nebraska News

Grand Island, was struck on the beach of the lake by a car driven by Norbert Turk, 32, Grand Island.

It was reported the girl got in the path of the car near the soft sand of the beach as Turk drove the auto to the lake to launch his boat.

The girl was not run over but the car passed over her it was believed she was struck by a bumper.

The girl was taken to a Lexington hospital for emergency A new Lutheran college near treatment, then was started to marked for \$22,500 of the bal- fore the plane landed.

Mailand Awarded

Seward, Neb. - Roger Lee Mailand of Seward was awarded the \$100 Concordia Teachers College scholarship 33rd & Y given by the City of Seward

Cozad Youth Enters Plea Of Guilty To Charges; Bond Set At \$1,000

Wilson, 17, of Cozad, waived his mother, Mrs. Chirs Mc-preliminary hearing before County Judge Albert Mann that the him to the him County Judge Albert Mann from him. Monday and pleaded guilty to After stoppping there, Wencharges of breaking and en- burg said, Wilson ordered the tering and armed robbery in men back into the car and Lexington, Neb. (A) - Three- connection with a wild foray drove them out of town. He

route by plane to Omaha for untarily after kidnaping a po- They alerted officers in the treatment of injuries suffered liceman and his companion area and subsequently Wilin an accident on the east and threatening his mother son surrendered. shore of Johnson Lake south with a gun. Policeman John The breaking and entering The girl, daughter of Mr. he held the officer captive at a sporting goods store and Mrs. Kenneth Geiken of Wilson actually pulled the where a revolver, a motorcyhis mother, but the gun did taken.

> Wenburg and Jim Frazier a Gerdes. Cozad jewelery store operator, Wilson was placed under \$1. discovered Wilson in an ally 000 bond. He is scheduled for trying to start a motorcycle. District Court arraignment be-The policeman said Wilson fore Judge I. J. Nisley later pulled a gun, forced the 2 men this week.

he HOUSE DOCTOR

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Cozad, Neb. (A) - Larry to drive him to the home of

finally forced them from the

Wenburg said during the time charge stems from a break in trigger on a gun pointed at cle and some ammunition was

The complaint was filed by The incident started when Dawson County Attorney Paul



The Lincoln Star 7

Tuesday, June 24, 1958

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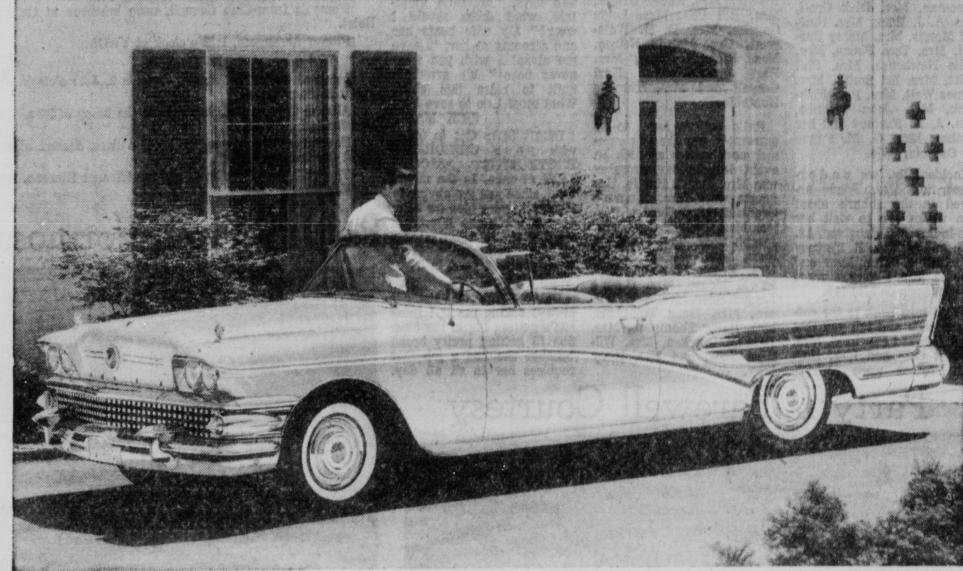
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A few weeks ago, Martha ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale les - until Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the Hamilton, daughter of Mr. young Miss Hamilton had and Mrs. Richard Hamilton her party for the small planned a party for Janey Janey-a movie, followed by Tinstman who, with her par- dessert at Hotel Cornhusker. In the group of six-year-

Tinstman, soon will be re- olds are, left to right, are siding in Omaha. But the Frannie Drath, Debbie Atparty had to be postponed, kinson, Janey Tinstman, due to some cases of meas- Martha Hamilton and Penny

SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

Coffee is our by-word as vin Wurtsen at the home of we begin the Eastridge news this Tuesday morning. Neighbors of Mrs. Lester Holt and Mrs. Jerome Cain were invited to the Cain home last Wednesday morning for one of the popular morning parties. Guests were Mrs. M. B. Freeman, Mrs. Dick Groff, Mrs. A. J. Rock, Mrs. Howard Morris, Mrs. Monty Basgall, Mrs. Tom Pauza, Mrs. Hobe Newhouse, Mrs. Phil Beltz, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. James Walt, Mrs. Paul Fishback, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. A. R. Fortney and her mother, Mrs. G. M. Funne extremely popular this sumof Osceola, Wis.

Incidentally, we understand that Mrs. Funne arrived in the suburb about two weeks ago to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R. Fortney and their children, Lynn and Robbie. Mrs. Funne returned to Wisconsin on Monday.

old Proctor were co-host- Way.

esses last Tuesday when they complimented Mrs. Er-Mrs. Cole. The event was a patio brunch and invited to

the party were Mrs. Morris Siegel, Mrs. Ivan Henry, cide. My wife runs around Mrs. E. W. Janike, Mrs. with other men and doesn't Frank Christensen, Mrs. wake up until the child goes Charles Roberts, Mrs. S. A. Haskins, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Louis mie, what dress should I Gogella, Mrs. D. D. Wain- wear?" My wife beats her scott, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, and screams at her, "Leave Mrs. Richard Finke, Mrs. me alone! I wish you were Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Earl never born!" We are both Corvell and Mrs. Thomas unfit to raise this child.

mer and hostess at such an event last Friday morning was Mrs. Morris Huelle. Her guests were Mrs. Duane Grantski, Mrs. Gordon Pesjer, Mrs. Dick Stehly, Mrs. Joseph Neal, Mrs. Le Roy Ross, Mrs. Norman Stones, Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. Erwin Moore, Mrs. Gene Lingenfelder, Mrs. A. W. Wil-We'll turn back to the cof- son, Mrs. Dean Tompkins, fee parade and tell you that Mrs. Barry Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Ellickson, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Wil-Robert Cole and Mrs. Har- liam Zeitz, and Mrs. Ray because she has a job that

Party Is Farewell Courtesy

of Miss Wolcott on Monday

Ten guests were invited to

HEARING AIDS

Patio coffees seem to be

-more news of more guests Ellery Hall Davis who will Fee who has been spending asks that all old friends atthis morning—We just have be host and hostess at a fam- the past several months as learned that Mrs. A. H. Dug- ily dinner at their home,

ter of the late Ellery Davis) -speaking of guests - and arrived in Lincoln on Mon- courtesies-Mrs. Richard J. Lilly has issued invitations for a 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock July 3, to honor her daughterin-law, Mrs. John Richard Lilly whose marriage took place last Saturday morning in Detroit.

DEAR SIS: Tell her the

DEAR ABBY: My wife

day and I am a nervous

wreck. Why should a woman

make such a howling fuss

over a natural thing like

giving birth? Dogs and cats

go off and have their young

without disturbing anyone. I

remember my mother just

laying down and another

the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Elton Fee, in Bangkok. Mrs. Fee, who will be joined in Lincoln today or early tomorrow by Mr. and party on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fee and their three daughters, the 17 year-old Miss Marcia Fee; Judy, aged 13, and the eight year-old Wendy, will be hostess at an open house between the hours of 4:30 o'clock and 6:30

Mrs. Dugdale will be com- - Monday afternoon was o'clock on Wednesday at Hoplimented by Mr. and Mrs. homecoming for Mrs. O. J. tel Cornhusker. Mrs. Fee

Dear Abby . . . He'll Learn! Abigail Van Buren

years old and am going with the truth now, do you think a boy who is 22 but he knows I am getting hippy?" I'm absolutely nothing about ro- afraid if I do, it will hurt mance, especially how to her feelings. What should I kiss. He kisses me like he say when she asks me next is kissing his grandmother time? LITTLE SISTER (if you know what I mean). He just finished his Army hitch and says I am the kind of girl he would like to marry, but I don't know if he would make a good husband if he doesn't even know how to kiss a girl. Should I teach him or do you think he would wonder where I learned? EDUCATED

dale of Rutherford, N.J. (sis-

day, and that she is the house

guest of Mrs. Donald W. Mil-

During her stay Mrs. Dug-

dale will be honored at nu-

merous informal affairs—On

Wednesday evening Mrs. Mil-

ler will entertain a s m a l l

group of guests at her home,

and on Thursday evening

DEAR EDUCATED: Don't give him the post-graduate course unless you are prepared to tell him who gave you your diploma.

DEAR ABBY: I have a little girl, age seven, who is both beautiful and above average in intelligence. I am mentally sick and cannot give her the love and attention she needs. My mind is filled with thoughts of suito her room in the morning and says, "Mommie mom-

SICK MAN DEAR SIR: Get in touch with your CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIA-TION at once. In the meantime, since you are obviously sincere in your plea for help, I have taken the liberty of in your community. God bless you and good luck!

DEAR ABBY: My sister is always asking me if I think she's getting big in the hips. She IS getting pretty broad requires her to sit all day.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 She always says, "Tell me getting weaker or is she trying to get more attention than is her due?

WORN-OUT DEAR WORN: Childbirth today is far easier (and certainly much safer) than it was when your mother "laid truth-but suggest that she down" and had a farm woman attend her. Modern womget to the seat of the matter and combine diet with exer- an (like modern man) is as strong as she has to be.

DEAR ABBY: You adhad her third child yester- vised a gentleman whose wife kept losing his important papers to keep them locked up in a box under his bed. Are you trying to put us bankers out of business? What's the matter with a safe deposit box?

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farm woman came in to take care of her while she had hers. Is the modern woman

MORNING

Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl Day Camp, Lincoln Parks. YWCA, 10 o'clock book review and coffee at YWCA. LAFB Officers Wives golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneer

AFTERNOON

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at Capital

Flower Arrangers, 1:30 o'clock at YWCA.

EVENING

Licensed Practical Nurses, division 3, 6:30 o'clock picnic at Bethany Park.

Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock picnic at the home of Mrs. Willard Dunigan, 420 So. 29.

Exemplar Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The Quill, 8 o'clock, home of Miss Eleanor Hinman, 2935

alerting the local authorities Return From Formosa



daughter, Col. and Mrs. Grand View, Mo. Harry L. Downing, and their children, (pictured from left to right) Julia, Peggy and

and Mrs. Downing have just returned to the United States from Taipei, Formosa where Col. Downing

Visiting at the home of Mr. was stationed with the Air and Mrs. Paul P. Allen this Force. The Downing family week are their son-in-law and will make their new home in

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The News Around Town Wedding In Phoenix

Introducing the guests to the receiving line, which will include Mrs. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee and their daughters, will be Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Mrs. Fred W'lliams.

Presiding at the refreshment table the first hour will be Mrs. May Coats and Miss May Bardwell whose places will be taken the second hour by Miss Jennie Lou Piper and Mrs. Rosanna Wheaton.

Assisting at the open house will be Mrs. Arthur Dobson, Mrs. George Haecker, Mrs. A L. Haecker, Mrs. J. Earle Foster, Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, Mrs. H. T. Folsom, Mrs. E. C. Ames, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Mrs. C. C. Minteer and Mrs. Charles Peery.

During their stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Fee and their daughters will make Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters.

-also on the list of homecomers this morning is Miss Pat Alvord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alvord, who returned home last Fri-

Miss Alvord, who received Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., this month, accompanied her room mate, Miss Marge Rusch, and Miss Rusch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rusch of Superior, Wis., on a trip through the northern states and in to Canada, and then spent a week at their home before coming on to Lincoln.

-understand that Mr. and Mrs. Doane Pickering, Jr., sequins, which extended in mer student at the Univerleft a few days ago for Cin- to the long sleeves. Appliques sity of Nebraska where he is cinnati, O., where they will of the jewelled lace also dot- a member of Delta Tau Del-

tend without further invitation.



MRS. DONALD R. GEARKE

ole Tyler, daughter of Mrs. her Master's degree from Dorothy Tyler and Glen Ty-Ier, both of Phoenix, Ariz., to Donald R. Gearke, son of served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gearke

Lutheran Church in Phoenix. tel Westward Ho. For the ceremony the bride The heart-shaped decolletage of the fitted bodice was filled terned with seed pearls and ted the extremely bouffant ta fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Car-skirt which was completed with a chapel train.

Miss Phyllis Czeskleba was the bride's only attendant, and Don Andrews Following the ceremony a

of Lincoln, took place on Fri-reception was held at the day, June 6, at the Grace Saddle and Sirloin Club, Ho-Mr. Gearke, an airlines

chose a gown of silk taffeta. pilot, and his bride are residing in Phoenix. Mrs. Gearke attended

in with a yoke of lace, pat- Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is a for-

Standing, left to right:

Evelyn Van Scyoc, Mrs.

Hugh Thorne, Mrs. Fread-

First Of A Hundred Coffees



Seated on the floor, left to

ton, Mrs. L. L. Karnes, Miss ter Towle.

right are, Mrs. George E.

It would seem that the members of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club have rolled up their halter and Mrs. Frank Morrisleeves in preparation for activity.

On Monday morning the first of 100 coffees, planned by the group, was held with Mrs. J. W. Staton serving as hostess. During the morning affair plans were discussed for a variety of projects-all of them, of course, leading up to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem-

Class Reunion

The Northeast High School graduating class of 1943 will be holding a class reunion on Saturday, July 5. The affair will be a 6:30 o'clock dinner dance which will be held at the Lincoln Hotel.

This will mark the first reunion held by the class, and the '43 graduates are urged to make reservations as soon possible by contacting Mrs. Lloyd L. Newsham (Nola Jean Chore) or Mrs. Del Brown (Marian Cook).

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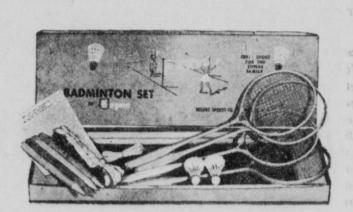
Repeat of a Sellout!

Lewis, Mrs. Paul Winter- Mrs. Paul Hellbusch, Mrs.

right, are Mrs. O. L. Van ter, Mrs. H. J. Kierstead,

Scyoc, Mrs. V. N. Myers, Mrs. Madge Beatty, Mrs. Mrs. F. L. Troup, Mrs. Sta- H. K. Moffitt and Mrs. Wal-

In the second row, left to rich Sawyer, Mrs. Jean Por-



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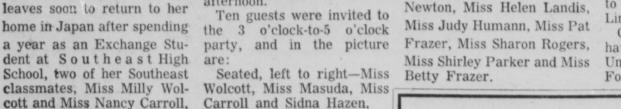
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classmates, Miss Milly Wol- Wolcott, Miss Masuda, Miss cott and Miss Nancy Carroll, Carroll and Sidna Hazen,

Miss Yukiko Masuda, who

leaves soon to return to her

dent at Southeast High

School, two of her Southeast

mum required-were filed signatures before the time is Monday with the secretary of up," he observed.

Needed to put the proposed tures equal at least 5% of the constitutional amendment le- total vote for governor at the galizing the game on the No- last general election in 2/5ths vember election ballat are of the counties (or 38) has 56,794 valid signatures.

A number of signatures Lowe's tabulation showed. normally are ruled invalid The sponsors' county-bywhen the secretary of state's county tally of signatures office checks the petitions, (X-5% requirement met): but sponsors had discounted

voters to ballot on a consti- In an expense statement tutional amendment which filed with the secretary of would permit the Legislature state, the VFW and Eagles to authorize bingo games con- reported each organization istence for at least 5 years paign. preceding the date of application for a bingo license.

ment to take over.'

He made the comment in out its campaign. statements expressing con-stated that "no efforts will coln. cern that professional gam- be taken to oppose the petigames.

Lowe said additional peti-the November ballot. By the HALF or QUARTER

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Campaigning for their candidate Jeanne Thorough of Lincoln as Typical All-State girl are these sign-carriers Kathy Christiansen (left), 16, and Sandy Otterman, 14, both of Lincoln. The winner in the election at the University of Nebraska's All-State Fine Arts course will be revealed Saturday evening at the final banquet.

ducted by non-profit associa-tions which have been in ex-carrying on the petition cam-\$529 Starkweather Reward

money posted by the Cornreference to some published The Rev. Carroll Lemon husker Oil Men's Club of Linhighway Jan. 29 to give aid

checks at that time, accord- gun from Starkweather, who Martin offered \$150, Lincoln

following the Dec. 1 shooting of Robert Colvert of Lincoln for one of them.

Behrends, a truck driver,

Sprinkle stopped along the

to what he believed was a The men will be honored by motorist in trouble, and came tributed. Gov. Victor E. Andent Tito, an official source ing to club secretary George then fled. He was captured United Garbage Haulers \$100, soon afterwards following a Lincoln Star and Journal joint-The club posted the money high speed chase by lawmen. ly offered \$100 and radio sta-'Tribute To All'

bute "to the service station Sprinkle

Court Stays Action Against Six Schools

Six Nebraska high schools tuition money which were disapproved by The suit brought by Brisrequests Monday for court in- as both sides presented evijunctions temporarily prohib- dence to support their con-

Petersburg, Farwell, Ong, then Judge White will rule on Reynolds and Swanton had the case. ble to receive free high school judge's decision. tuition money for non-resident

der of the court.

22 On List Twenty-two schools were tion on the cases. partment representatives cit- preme Court action. ed alleged inadequacies in cir-

dealers in Lincoln who were so quick to respond by offering a reward" in the Colvert

A total of \$1,900 in reward derson posted \$1,000 in state said. tion KLIN offered \$50.

Watters, in announcing the The Lancaster County Boar a murder which Charles reward distribution, said the earlier split \$500 between Starkweather later admitted dinner for Behrends and Dep. Sheriff William Romer Starkweather has admitted in- Sprinkle will serve as a tri- of Casper, Wyo.; Douglas, volvement in 11 killings and bute to the persons who took Wyo., Police Chief Robert Ainhas been sentenced to die part in bringing Starkweather slie; Sheriff Earl Heflin of Dec. 17 in the electric chair to justice and also as a tri- Douglas; and Behrends and

the State Board of Education tow School Board was heard in March were granted their before Judge White May 19 iting the board from enforc- tention. Asst. State Atty. Gen. Gerald Vitamvas has yet to High schools at Bristow, submit a brief in this suit and

filed suit in Lancaster Dis- Vitamvas declined to say if trict Court against the board the case would be appealed contesting the constitutional- to the State Supreme Court ity of the statute which gives if Judge White were to rule the board power to establish the statute in question is unaccreditation standards and to constitutional. He said he determine if a school is eligi- would first have to study the

'Logical Thing' State Commissioner of Ed-Judge Paul White signed the ucation Freeman Decker said restraining orders which halt that he and the State Board the board from enforcing its of Education "do not object disapproval until further or- at all to the injunctions" and that it was the "logical thing to do" pending final court ac-

placed on the non-approved Decker said the 6 schools list by the state board after will be put back on the apa 2-day hearing in March at proved list to receive free high which State Education De- school tuition "pending Su-

He said it seemed quite cerricula and facilities at the tain that the cases would go schools. The schools may con- to the state's highest tributinue to operate if they wish, nal in determining whether or but they will no lonper be able not the State Board has auto receive the free high school thority to decide whether schools should be placed on non-approved status.

To Meet Tito

Cairo (A) - President Nasser will leave for Yugoslavia money remains to be dis- June 28 for talks with Presi-



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been met in 65 counties, most of the obviously invalid signatures in tallying the total. Petitions carrying perhaps another 2,000 names arrived Monday and will be filed later, Robert Lowe, adjutant of the state Veterans of Foreign Wars, reported. The petitions, which made a stack fully 2 feet high, were wheeled into the secretary of state's office on a cart by Lowe; Gail Miller of Bellevue, bingo chairman of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Frank H. Short of Lincoln, immediate past VFW commander. The apparently successful petition campaign will allow voters to ballot on a constitutional amendment which is the state of the statement tripinal amendment which is children and the secretary of the state of the secretary of the state of the secretary of state's office on a cart by Lowe; Gail Miller of Bellevue, bingo chairman of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Frank H. Short of Lincoln, immediate past very commander. The apparently successful petition campaign will allow voters to ballot on a constitutional amendment while children in the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of state's office on a cart by Lowe; Gail Miller of Bellevue, bingo chairman of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Frank H. Short of Lincoln, immediate past very commander. The apparently successful petition campaign will allow voters to ballot on a constitutional amendment while children in the secretary of the secretar

The state Council of Lowe said the VFW and Churches, which voted in Jan- Maynard Behrends of Bro- looked suspicious as it was Eagles want only legislation uary to oppose the bingo ken Bow, Neb., and Joseph parked on a roadside near "which will leave no possible amendment if it was placed Sprinkle of Denver, Colo., Mullen. It later developed the chance for the gambling ele- on the ballot, will meet within Monday were named to split car was driven by Starkthe next few weeks to map \$529 in Starkweather reward weather.

Churches To Plan

blers might take over the tion drive until the issue is the club at a dinner July 19 face-to-face with Starkweathassured of being placed on and will receive their \$264.50 er. Sprinkle wrestled a loaded funds, Lincoln Mayor Bennett

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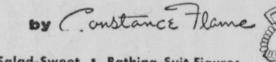
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cream can Frozen Summer Salad serve a second This can be a dessert, Fround of too! Mrs. Vern Lewis of duty! Carry crisp salad-Humphrey, Nebr., sent it: makings or a cool dessert Cream one 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese. Drain and dice one Even ice cubes travel well, #2 can sliced pineapple; if you seal the insulated drain and halve 1/2 cup bag with masking tape. maraschino cherries. Quar-Save small plastic bags that ter 16 marshmallows, and come with super market chop ½ cup nuts. Add all ingredients to cream cheese and mix well. Pack in strawberries, lots of things! freezer cartons; place in freezer compartment of

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Red Flannel Hash

cans in the back yard! The A "man's dish", courtesy gas incinerator costs lots of Mrs. J. H. Brown, Minless than you'd think. neapolis, Minn.: Combine

See it at your local gas 9 chopped cooked beets, 6 The insulated company or gas appliance chopped cooked potatoes, 11/2 cups chopped cooked corned beef, 1/2 cup melted shortening, 2 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper and 6 Tbsp. water in a greased baking dish. Pop it into a 350degree gas oven for 45 minutes. Serves six pleasantly

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Senate Opens Debate On House-Passed Alaska Statehood Bill

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Mansfield said a showdown on the measure, first introduced in 1916, was "way overdue." He joined other statehood supporters in urging the Senate to act quickly and give final congressional approval to the bill.

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'Acceptable'

Murray said this was "comwithout change."

that if the bill was amended Nebraska. in the Senate, opponents might straight to the White House. | the moment.

The Senate agreed earlier Frank Church (D-Idaho).

tion, Chavez said he "sees ity and novelty goods. admission of the huge terri- ly of Nebraska goods, he said. the quality of goods and by olate the act's provisons. tory. Church said approval of In reviewing the importance developing those industries the bill would be the "most significant accomplishment" of this session of Congress.

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> The Institute's latest bulletin on "Lincoln and Lancaster County, a standard metropolitan area," discusses anticipated industrial development and the various phases of city and county co-operation in governmental operation.

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The future of the United of trade to his nation's eco-States-Japanese relations de- nomic survival, Shimanouchi pletely acceptable" to him pends on how the commercial said that one serious problem and joined Mansfield in urg- ties are developed, Toshiro in Japan today is to improve ing Senate approval of the bill Shimanouchi of the Japanese the unfavorable balance of Embassy in Washington said trade by developing markets Statehood advocates feared Monday at the University of wherever possible. It is a the Fair Labor Standards Act, Speaking at a World Affairs added, that "our trade with U.S. workers \$1 minimum

manufacturers.

Solon Ground

Water Group

Plans Meeting

The next meeting of the

Legislative Council study

committee on ground water

propably will be held some-

time in July, Sen. Don Thomp-

son of McCook, committee

The McCook senator met

with Dr. Jack Ridgers, re-

search director for the Leg-

islative Council, to prepare

material which will be con-

sidered by the committee at

the July meeting which will

be held in Lincoln.

chairman, said Monday.

be able to tie it up in the hos- Preview on Japan, Shima- the U.S. is a life and death hourly wages and overtime tile House Rules Committee nouchi emphasized the impor- matter." when it goes back to the tance of replacing "the fluid-House for consideration of ity of past relations" between changes. But if the Senate ap- the 2 countries with good, proves the bill it will go close relations that exist at dustrial development and has went into effect in 1938, then

first round of debate from "good customer" of U.S. share in world trade is still Sens. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), goods—being 2nd only to Can-Henry Jackson (D-Wash) and ada—he maintained that the about ½ of the pre-war level. U.S. is capable of expanding Calling for immediate ac- its market for Japanese qual- Shimanouchi observed that Labor Department, which is

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The administration of the In expanding its exports, act is carried on by the U.S. Japan must "shoulder certain authorized to investigate and no reason" to further delay Japan buys \$12 million year- responsibilities" in regards to prosecute employers who vi-

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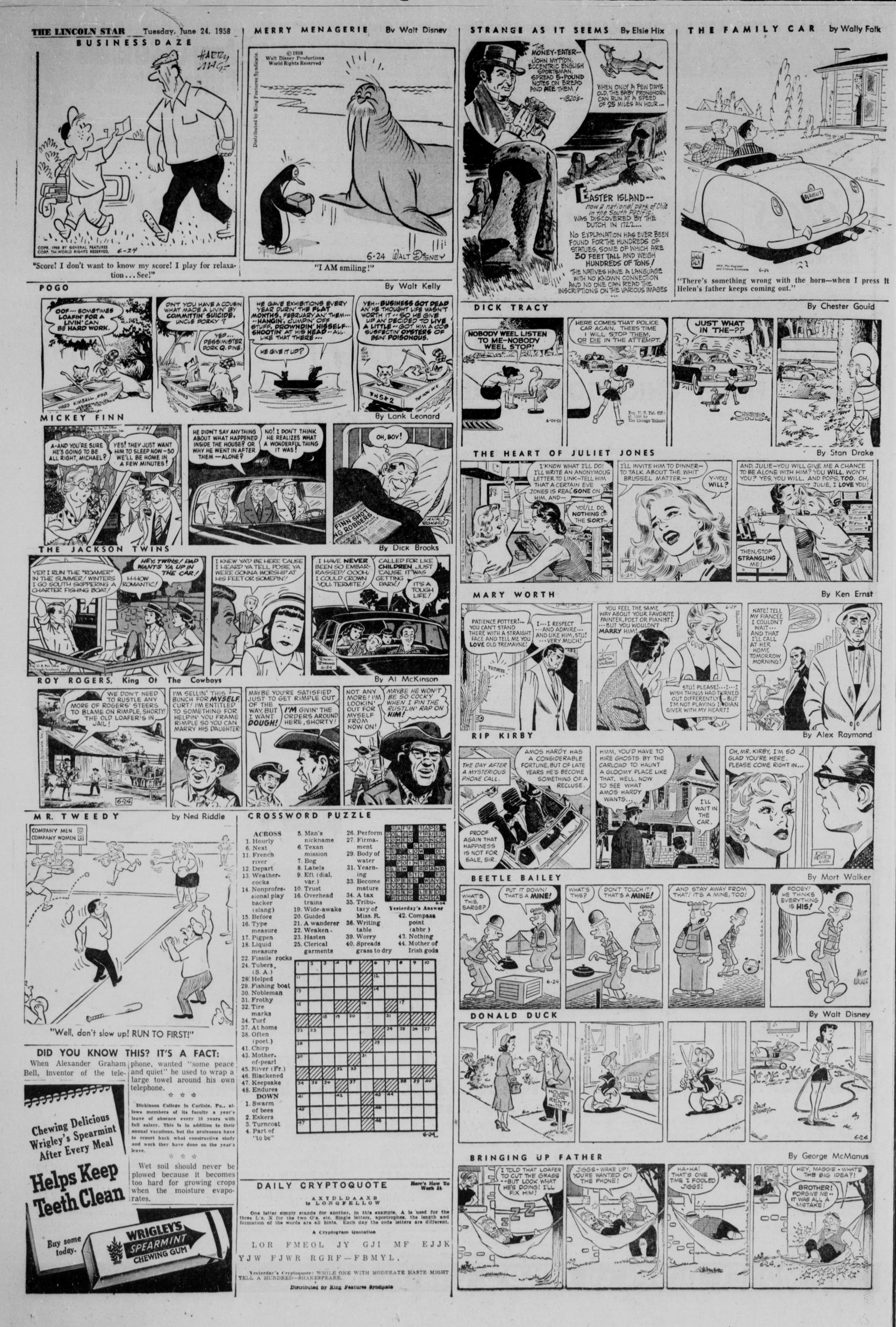
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Jean Hyland Paces Women's City Meet Qualifiers

Defending Champion Shoots 83

... 1st Matches Today

Jean Hyland used only 28 putts as she set the pace Monday in the qualifying round of the Women's City Golf Tournament.

The defending champ, Mrs. Hyland won medalist honors handily by firing an 40-43 83.

Nearly 100 golfers toured the wind-swept Pioneers Course. Phyllis Williamson and Dorothy Schwartzkopf were Mrs. Hyland's closest pursuers. Both registered 88s. Phyllis combined a 45-43 for her total, and Mrs. Schwartzkopf had a fine 41 on the back nine to add to a 47 front-nine mark for her 88.

Sarah Lehman, one of Lincoln's better young golfers, shot a 44 on the front nine but faltered on the back nine, taking a 49, to put her far down the list.

Today Mrs. Hyland, seeking her fifth city crown, will meet Stella Kaufman at 8 a.m. Mrs. Kaufman had a 95 Monday.

Miss Williamson is paired against Mary Jennings, who also had a 95 Monday, and Mrs. Schwartzkopf meets Mary Ann Liggett, another 95 shooter Monday.

with a 45.

in qualifying action. She need- before a crowd of 30,338. ed only 14 putts while chalking up a 49.

Parker with a 54; Sharon season, Shields with a 55 and Carol It was the sixth shutout in Ostiguy with a 57.

Monday's leaders: Jean Hyland 18 HOLES

Dorothy Schwartzkopf Thelma Woods

Vivian Black	-
Liz Murray	
Jane Dobson45-47-	
Sarah Lehman44-49-	- 1
Mary Ann Liggett	
Stella Kaufman	
Mary Jennings	-
Janet Botsford	
Jo Fisher48-48-	- 1
Louise Franks	
Millie Thompson48-51-	-
Betty Heckman51-50-	-11
Ricky Holyoke52-49-	-11
NINE HOLES	
Sherry Hoppe	
Kit Thompson	
Clara Logan	.4
Freda Harris	
Ann Magee	
Eleanor Otteman	
Jean Kirk	
Betty Dworak	- 10
Cloria Worsten	. 4
Lila Nelson Helen Stefanisin'	- 8

Today's Pairings

drew byes.

Third Flight

9:35 a.m.—Marge Yosta vs. Jan Marshall: 9:40—Clara Smith vs. Betty Hans; 9:45—Marge Inderbitzen vs. Dottie Morrison: B. Jo Stiner, Lucille Cubison, Sue Brown June Odle and Norma Patterson drew byes.

star sports 5 add golf pairings.

NINE HOLES

First Flight

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7:30 a.m. — Sherry Hoppe vs. Gloria
Worsten; 7:35—Ann Magee vs. Virginia
Perry; 7:40—Kit Thompson vs. Helen
Stefanish; 7:45—Betty Dworak vs. Dorothy Wright; 7:50—Clara Logan vs. Lila
Nelson; 7:55—Eleanor Otteman vs. Donne
Epp; 8:00—Fred Harris vs. Jan Maser.

Second Flight

8:05 a.m.—Dottie Myers vs. Gretchen
Dve; 8:10—Helen Ecelbarser vs. Doro
thy Kruse; 8:15—Elaine Brown vs. Marguerite Hall; 8:20—Gerry Gilber vs. Audrey Hunt. Marge Waddle, Marcelle Gosting, Lina Anderson and Vicky Lem m
drew byes.

12:30 p.m. — Sandy Murray vs. Patty furray: 12:35—Carol Parker vs. Carol lootz: Carol Ostiguy, Sharon Shields

drew byes.

Second Flight

12:40 p.m.—Christie Schwartzkopf vs.
Judy Ostiguy; 12:45—Jeri Ostiguy vs.
Sherry Alfson; Kaye George, Shirley
Bottorff drew byes

Third Flight

12:50—Sherry Rosewell vs. Molly
O'Brian; 12:55—Jan Jennins vs. Patty
Winterhalter: Dorrie O'Brian, Stevie
Doret drew byes.

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Huge Headed For Huskers

Jim Huge, all state football and basketball player from Holdrege, will enroll at the University of Nebraska this fall, coach Bill Jennings announced Monday.

Huge played halfback in high school He is 5-11 and weighs 185.

He was on the honor roll academically in high school and will enroll as a premedic student.

Huge also competed in track, tying for 1st place in State High School Meet.



MRS. HYLAND

Moore Blanks Yanks

Chisox Collect 2-0 Victory

Chicago (A) — Righthander Ray Moore's three-hit pitch-In nine-hole action Monday ing and a two-run homer by Sherry Hoppe led the field catcher Sherman Lollar carried the Chicago White Sox Sandy Murray used a blaz- to a 2-0 victory over the New ing putter to pace the Juniors York Yankees Monday night

The triumph came at the expense of Whitey Ford who Pressing Sandy were Carol had beaten the Sox twice this

the last nine games by White Sandy today in first round Sox pitchers and the fifth action meets her sister Patty. time the Yankees have been blanked this season.

Moore was never in any difficulty as he grabbed off his fourth victory against one defeat. Possible trouble was averted in the fifth inning of Ford's liner after Norm Siebern had drawn one of two walks issued by Moore.

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(See Page 14, Col. 1)



Gil Shea of Los Angeles makes a return to Sweden's the high jump and winning Ulf Schmidt in the first round match at the Wimbledon and in the broad jump in the championships. Shea, 4th ranked American player, was eliminated 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

SOOS THUMP CHIEFS, 12-5

BRAVE ROOKIE WILLEY SHUTS GIANTS IN FIRST START

Milwaukee (P) — Carlton Willey, in his first major league start, throttled San Francisco 24-9. Milwaukee 27-8. LOB—San Francisco 24-9. Milwaukee 7. 2B—Logan. Mathews. Adcock. HR—Logan. Crandall. S—Willey. Braves took a 7-0 victory over Giel (L. 1-2) the second-place Giants. Joe Adock, shifted to left field, Willey (W, 1-0)

Giel pitched to one in Giel pitched to saved Willey's shutout with a leaping over-the-fence catch of a homer-bound fly.

The victory put the Braves 21/2 games ahead of the Gi-

Willey struck out seven batters and issued only one walk. He retired the Giants in order in four innings.

13 from Wichita in the Amer- Crosley Field. ican Assn., where he hurled a no-hitter and had a 3-3 record this result is a second this result. ord this season. He pitched two innings in relief for Mil-

waukee earlier this season. Three of the Giants' singles were hit by rookie left fielder Leon Wagner.

U-Gorman, Burkhart, Boggess, Smith.

Lawrence Throttles Los Angeles, 6-1

Cincinnati (A)—Burly Brooks tered hits going all the way against two victories. Monday in a 6-1 defeat of ST. LOUIS Carlton was making his first the Los Angeles Dodgers by appearance for the Braves Cincinnati's Redlegs. The since they recalled him June Reds sprayed 10 hits around

2B—Zimmer 2. Whisenant, Hoak, Rob-inson, SB—Robinson, S—Lawrence

Pirate Errors Aid Cards, 7-5

Pittsburgh (A) -- The St Louis Cardinals took advantage of five pittsburgh errors and came from behind to whip the Pirates 7-5, with a threerun rally in the eighth inning.

The Cardinals collected 14 hits off four Pirate pitchers. Starter Don Gross was Lawrence gave out six scat- charged with his first loss

MacKay Gets Blister But Wins 1st Match

Hearnden 6-8, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

. . . In 72nd Wimbledon Tournament Opener Grounds is available.

Wimbledon, England (A) - Sweden 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. John | MacKay, seededeighth, only for exercise."

player, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. He ex-thigh muscle, dropped a set perimented with his service to flying officer Geoffrey and concentrated on learning Owen of Her Majesty's Royal to read the bounce of the ball Air Force before winning his off the grass in the first set. match 10-8, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. The

Most of the American con- Australian champion is untingent, including Budge Pat- dergoing daily electrical

ty of Los Angeles and Paris, treatment for the injury. Championship Flight
3:00 a.m.—Jean Hyland vs. 5t ella
Kaufman; 8:05—Vivian Black vs. Jo Pisher: 8:10—Phyliss Williamson vs. Mary
Jennings; 8:15—Liz Murray vs. Milliamson vs.
Jennings; 8:15—Thedra Marks; 8:30—Problems
Woods vs. J. a. in Boksford; 8:35—Sarah
Helman vs. Louise Franks; 8:36—Thedra Moswell vs.
First Flight
8:40 a.m.—Betty Heckman vs. Lou Vermaas; 8:35—Sarah
Beach, Fla. had to go five
sets to make it and Gardnar
Mulloy, the veteran from
Mulloy, the veteran from
Coral Gables, Fla., and Bob
Perry of Los Angeles each
Went four sets to victory. Bill
Goetz; 9:05—Boots Cameron vs. Mire
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Goetz; 9:05—Boots Cameron vs. Boots Wester; 9:15—Rub Sears vs. Bert Siber,
9:20 a.m.—Olga Olson vs. Ruth Klein;
9:20 a.m.—Olga Olson vs. Ruth Klein;
9:25—Bisie Carrier vs. Dorothy Burress;
9:30—Irene Stromblad vs. vi Givens; Sen
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Mary Ann Lizgetti 8:25—Jane Boots
Mary Ann Li the 1950 Wimbledon c h a m p, There were several semi-

ican player from Los Angeles don to only 17,291, the small- petition with 20 hits in his last who bowed to Ulf Schmidt of est in nearly 20 years. Twice 31 trips, lifting his average play was interrupted by rain. from .293 to .349. High winds whipped the No. 2 court throughout the Mac-Kay match. In Florida and overcoats on a day like this and wonder what had gone

wrong with the weather.

Monesmith Gets Midget No-Hitter

a three-inning no-hitter to lead collected three hits Sunday However, Vernon's times-at-Peter Pan to a 13-0 victory and continues to lead the bat pace may not enable him over Randolph in the feature league with .380. of a full midget slate Monday.

Havelock and Prescott were Class A and B games Monday.

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City Softball

Barry MacKay, America's Cranston of San Marino, played the first set as though bledon men's singles title, India's Ramanathan Krish-him. Once he learned the played through to a first nan 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and Eu-tricks of the grass, his serv- stooges. round victory Monday after gene Scott of St. James, N.Y. ice was working and the tearing open a blister on his bowed to Australian Paul Spaniard was well beaten. | the International Boxing Club for over a year. "My hand is hurting," said

rique Martinez, Spain's No. 4 from a severly strained right and I think it will hold out." | a definite decision on his proposal.



when, where?

who ran Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson fight, said Monday he was ready to promote a Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds in September if negotiations for a Los Angeles match fall through. "If Al Weill is blocked from promoting the fight in

California, I will be glad to run it in New York," said Lence, a dress manufacturer who dabbles in the fight

Lence said that if the California fight is held, he would try to match Patterson in New York this fall with the winner of the upcoming Zora Folley-Pete Rademacher bout.

'It would all depend on how much time we had," he said. "Patterson probably would want at least six weeks

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was out of town for the week. He hinted to Al Buck, New York Post boxing writer, that he may wind up with Patterson-Harris in the Polo Grounds. "Harris was signed to fight in June and later Floyd

was to defend his title for Emil Lence, the Eastern Park-

way Arena promoter," D'Amato told Buck. "I don't want to comment now but Emil has a license and the Polo "Take my word for it. Patterson is training and not

D'Amato refused to say if he would consider shifting only real hope for the Wim-Calif. also was beaten by tennis was a new game to the Harris match to the challenger's home state. Texas. "No comment," he said. "I don't want to tip off the IBC's

The manager of the champion has been feuding with

Weill hopes to promote a match between the champ The 6-4 youngster from Top-seeded Ashley Cooper MacKay. "But I have some and Harris of Cut And Shoot, Texas, in Los Angeles in early Dayton, Ohio defeated En- of Australia, limping a bit thing to put on it every night August. The California boxing commission has not made 9th

Dark, Traded To Cubs, Now Hottest NL Hitter

Musial was hitting a sizzling .437 on June 4. Since then he's collected only seven hits in California people would wear 52 times at bat and his mark has dipped to .360. Stan is still in the runnerup position behind San Francisco's Willie Mays but he is being chal- League batting king dropped lenged by Dark, George Crowe 13 points with 4-for-16. But and Richie Ashburn.

Mays, after being hospital- tors were able to pick up Darrell Monesmith pitched ized for 48 hours last week, ground.

Bilko has been traded to Los championship. Under the rule for Muny was another top Angeles, took advantage of his put into effect in 1957, a batter new status by climbing 20 must have enough at bats inthe only teams to sweep both points to .340. In last week's cluding walks, sacrifices and games, Crowe had 10 safe times hit by pitcher to total blows in 18 at bats.

Ashburn is fifth with .338. bats now. The Philadelphia center fielder picked five points with a White Sox is in second place 9-for-24 showing. In the American League, in last week's action.

40-year-old Mickey Vernon is Preston Ward of Kanheading the pack with a .352 sas City remained in the No.

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DARK . . . hot bat.

mark. The two-time American none of his closest competi-

477. Vernon has 142 official at Nellie Fox of the Chicago

with .336. He gained one point

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Up 18 Sioux City Hits It was another bad night for had plastered 3 Lincoln the Lincoln Chiefs at Sherman | chuckers for 18 hits and a 12-5 Field Monday night. Everything seemed to go The same teams meet again wron, even though they com- tonight in the second-half of mitted only 2 official errors. Stockholders' Nite. Game time

Lincoln Hurlers Give

The handwriting appeared is 8 p.m., and Lincoln will brightly on the wall in the toss one of its ace lefties, AI first inning when an umpire Jackson, at the Soos.

accidentally gave the Sioux Shandor, who has to mes-City Soos a whopping assist. merize his tricky right arm, After that the Soos' new shutout the Chiefs until the skipper, Ted Shandor, kept the 6th inning and by that time Chiefs off stride for most of the Soos were on top, 6-0. The FLOYD . . . to fight who, the evening even though he bulk of the damage to the Linwas tagged for 12 hits. When coln cause was done in the 1st inning when the Soos picked up 4 runs off starter

Dave Wickersham. It all started when Bob Jarvis hit a double play ball to Heavyweight Bout Vis hit a double play ball to second. But before Buddy Pritchard could field the ball it hit becomes the could field the ball it hit base umpire Tom Dunne . . . Proposes Polo Grounds who couldn't get out of the way despite dancing a jig. Wick then walked 2 and New York (A)-Emil Lance, the independent promoter Bob Pascal doubled.

The Soos got 2 more off Wickersham in the 3rd and Ronnie Sheetz came in. He escaped further damage-twice by near-miracles - until the 5th. In the 4th, the Soos filled the bases with none out and couldn't score. Rocky Tedesco's double and Bob Rikard's triple failed to score a run in the 6th as the Chiefs spliced in a pickoff play.

But in the 7th Sioux City bunched 5 hits, including Tedesco's 3-run homer-to plate 5 tallies. Danny Lynk's solo homer in the 8th off No. 3 Lincoln pitcher, Dick Payne, wound it up for the Soos.

Lincoln's first run came on a walk and singles by Tony Washington and Dave Brennan. Stan Malec's 3-run home run in the 7th might have made a game of it if the Soos had not piled up such a lopsided margin, But as it was, the clout just irritated Shan-

Dick Lines pinchhit bad-hop 2-bagger and an error gave the Chiefs a single run in the

Smoke Signals . . . Attendance was 775 . . . Joe Zavattaro, 1956 catcher, rejoined the Chiefs Monday night and played the final 2 innings. He has been obtained for insurance until Nick Koback's broken thumb heals . . . Jarvis, Tedesco and Bob Pascal led the Soos' hitting attack 13 spot although he fell nine with 3 apiece . . . Malec got points to .329. Harvey Kuenn 3 of Lincoln's hits.

gers' star slumped nine Jarvis II points to .325. New York's Gil Rikard c McDougald moved up from Pascal lb Folkert rf seventh to fifth place as the Fassler ss Shandor p

SIOUX CITY

of Detroit is fourth. The Ti-

result of an eight point pickup

Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox' slugger, walloped three homers last week to wrest the lead from Kansas City's Bob Cerv. Jensen has 19 homers for the season, one more than the A's left fielder.

Cerv, however, continues to set the pace in runs batted in.

Payne p blines 11 10

Totals 43 12 18 10 Totals 37:5 12 4

a—Walked for Sheetz in 7th; b—Doubled for Payne in 9th.

Sioux City 402 060 510—12

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E—Brennan, Plaskett. PO-A—Sioux City 27:14; Lincoln 27:9. DP—Lynk-Tedesco and Pascal, chandor-Rikard and Pascal, redesco Fassler and Pascal, redesco E. Johnson, Lines. 3B—Folkert. Rickard. HR—Tedesco, Lynk, Malec. set the pace in runs batted in.

He drove in four runs, giving Shandor (W. 4-1) Wick'sham (L. 4-4) him 55 for the campaign. Jen-Sheetz sen has 50, three more than



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Cerv Homers For A's, Tigers Win

ton Senators 7-2 Monday night.

Cerv's clout over the left center fence in the third in ning was his 19th and lifted him back into a tie with Bos ton's Jackie Jensen for the American League lead. Tuttle's, in the seventh inning was his third. Lopez hit his fourth in the eighth inning.

But the A's weren't the only ones who found the range Norm Zauchin got his fifth for Washington in the seventh, and Roy Sievers clouted his 13th for the Senators in Portoc'ro (L., 4-5) the eighth.

The result evened the A's Susce (W. 1-0) 9 7 1 1 PB—Triandos, U — Honochick, umont, Summers, T-1:54 A-3,61 ries each.

and walked two in chalking up his fifth victory against Ump Spices Tilt three losses. Russ Kemmerer, who went six innings for He's now 4-5.

them in second place in the American League, a full game ahead of Detroit.

WASHINGTON KANSAS CITY ab :

2B—Pearson, Tuttle, Simpson, Ward, Chiti. HR—Cerv. Zauchin, Tuttle, Sievers, Lopez, SB—Tuttle, Chiti.

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Count on Dashner. Kemmererr (L, 4-5) Byerly 2 4 2 2 0 Dickson (W, 5-3) 9 7 2 2 3 U—Paparella, Stewart, Runge, Tabac chi. T—2:15. A—7.479.

Tigers Edge Orioles, 3-1

George Susce won his 1st the stands. game of the season Monday DES MOINES as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 with the help of Gail Harris' home

Susce, who started the season with the Boston Red Sox. surrendered 7 hits. One was Gus Triandos' 15th homer into the upper left field stands in the 6th. It was Susce's 1st complete game since Sept. 25. 1955, when he defeated the New York Yankees 8-1.

Catcher Red Wilson paced the Tigers' 10-hit attack with 4 singles. But none figured in the scoring.

The Tigers scored single runs in the 2nd, 3rd and 8th Jack (W. 2-3) innings as they beat Balti-Lutz (Lutz X—Faced thr more for only the 2nd time in Faced three batters in more for only the 2nd time in | Faced three batters in 7th.

8 games. Harris touched | PB-Kohr-15.0 L-Van Keuren and Fisher. T-2:50. A-407.

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(Continued From Page 13) | Oriole loser Arnold Porocarrero for a bases-empty homer letics defeated the Washing- in the 2nd, his 4th of the sea-

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Dickson struck out three Fist-Fight With

Topeka (A) - Larry Koppe's the Senators was the loser, grand slam home run for Topeka in the sixth inning was The victory was the fourth virtually forgotten an inning straight for the A's and kept Des Moines outfielder Bill later here Monday night when Dashner and plate umpire Jerry Van Keuren exchanged

Amid the melee, the Hawks whipped the Dodgers, 9-5, as a seven-run Topeka uprising Havana 6. Toronto 4
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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in 9th.

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E—FitzGerald, Ward. Lopez. PO—
Washington 24-9, Kansas City 27-14, DP—
Lopez, DeMaestri and Simpson; Dickson,
DeMaestri and Simpson, LOB—Wash
ington 7, Kansas City 5.
2B—Pearson, Tuttle, Simpson, Ward,
2B—Pearson, Tuttle, Simpson, Ward,

Van Keuren called a second strike and Dashner wheeled about to protest. After an exchange of words, Dashner was ordered out of the game. The player then began bumping the official with his body. Detroit (49) - Righthander forcing Van Keuren toward TOPEKA

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Koppe. SF-Henry, DP-Koshorek, Koppe and Weygandt 2.

Billy Casper Rallies For Flint Open Win Flint, Mich. (A)-Bill Casper fast finishing Arnold Palmer,

R. won the \$52,000 Flint the masters champion from Open golf tournament Mon- Latrobe, Pa. day a dramatic clutch per- Kroll had a 75 and Palmer formance that carried to the a 69-the best round of the day-and they carried the

The hefty 26-year-old from battle down to the wire. Apple Valley, Calif., calmly The final day's play was \$1.500, purse \$2,000. stroked in a 31/2 foot putt-the delayed two hours by a downfinal stroke of the rain-de- pour and the final threesome layed tournament. The blue finished in near darkness and chip showing earned him \$9,- chilling temperature. 000 first place money.

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Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1
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Games Tuesday

Atlanta 5, Memphis 2 Birmingham 2, Little Rock 1 Mobile 7, Chattanooga 1

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Casper had a 72-hole score 17th hole, Casper flew his of 285, good enough for a one- second shot over the green at stroke victory.

He fired a one-under-par 71 to rest 40 feet from the pin over the rain-clogged Warwick Hills course at nearby Grand Blanc. Casper edged Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., the third round leader, and the tour three years ago, and the first 40 feet from the pin val-Question x110 Gallarena 115 Nodice Joe 115 Capt. David 118 Benny Tour 118 Busulo Grand Sock 115 Grey Foot 115 Grand Sock 115, Oil Prince 118, Pan's Orphan 118, Red's Brother 118.

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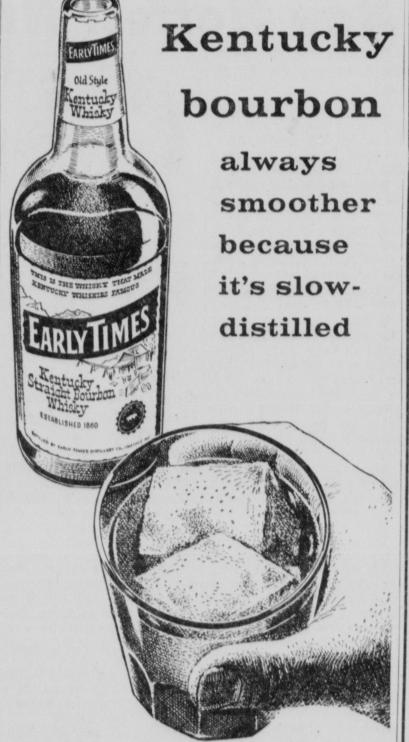
WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City at LINCOLN, 8 p.m. Des Moines at Topeka. Amarillo at Pueblo. Colorado Springs at Albuquerque. NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2-N)—Dryslale (3-8) and Erskine (3-3) vs. Purkey [8-3) and Schmidt (2-2): Chicago at Philadelphia (N)—Drott (3-2) vs. Sanford (5-5). WP—Lindholm 2. U—Gaughan Crawford. T—2:05. Pancho Clinche Top Net Prize Forest Hills, N.Y. (P) — **Pancho Clinches**

Forest Hills, N.Y. (A) - Pro vs. Sanford (5-5).
st. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)—Witt (1-0) tennis king Pancho Gonzales r Kline (7-7) vs. Jones (4-7).
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)—Mc. Monday night clinched the New York at Chicago (N)—Kucks (5-0) vs. Wynn (7-5). \$3,000 top prize in the tournament of champions with a 10-8 victory over Frank Sedg-Washington at Kansas City (N)—Ramos (5-2) vs. Garver (7-4).
Baltimore at Detroit (N)—Pappas (4) vs. Hoeft (6-6) or Foytack (5-7).

Boston at Cleveland (N) & Sellion (Boston at Cleveland (N)-Sullivan (4-Lew Hoad.

Gonzales' record is 5-0 in Sands Gets Revenge Rosewall assured himself sec the six-match round robin. Sydney, Australia (P)-Rus- ond-place money of \$2,000 ell Sands, 133, Australia, with a 5-1 record. Even if Monday night outpointed Gonzales loses to Hoad in to-Fommy Romulo, Philippines, night's anticlimatic windup, 133¼, in a return 12-round his victory over Rosewall breaks the tie.

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the third round leader, and the tour three years ago, and Fourth race. four are \$2,250 to \$2,000, purse it is a fine comeback as well. longs. He hurt his hand the first week in May at the Colonial tournament and then missed

down its first Elks League way cut in the Western victory of the season, a 5-inn- Open three weeks ago in Deing 12-2 verdict over Ben's troit. He missed the Dallas Open the following week but

four straight events.

This victory hiked his earn-Lawlor's meets Bonebright ings to nearly \$31,000 and made him the game's leading

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the 18th. Casper's ball came cial weights, purse \$2,200, five fur Liddle Diddle Val-Question Noddie Joe Irish Mud 113 Goodie Goodie Busuto Urren Vallo Grey Foot National Processing Court Ruthie Vallo Grey Foot National Processing Court Ruthie Vallo Grey Foot National Processing Court Ruthie Vallo Grey Foot National Processing Court National P

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Onen last week at Tulsa. 115 Laird Star 110 Big Coupon 108 Fathers Alibi Wise Jax 115 Happy Union Seventh race, Nebraska-bred 3-year olds, Ak-Sar-Ben Breeders Special, purse \$5,000 added, mile and 70 yards.

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Dan Hodge Again Has Foe Trouble

Boston (P)-Dan Hodge, the Hodge made his pro boxing Olympic wrestler turned box- debut June 10 at Scranton er, had no opponent for Mon- Pa. where he quickly disposed day night's scheduled heavy-weight match at Holyoke of a man billed as Don Jackwhen the Massachusetts box- son in the first round. The ing commission said it could man billed as Don Jackson find no previous fight record of New York identified himfor Drew Brown, his foe. As self as Norm Jackson of a result, the card was can- Youngstown, Ohio.



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Mentally Retarded School To Cozad

... Open For Residents In September

By Betty Person

Cozad was approved Monday by the Board of Control as the site for a residential school for mentally retarded youngsters and Board Engineer Carl Botsford was authorized to federal judge Monday refused "Every householder, the ception in the 7-2 decision. begin immediately making preparations for a \$9,500 remodeling project on the Cozad facilities.

12 Killed

The 1957 Legislature appropriated \$80,000 for such a vigorous competition to be named as the site.

The Board authorized the selecting the school's location he would take the cue. school for 30 trainable re- and Cozad was the unanimous tarded children and placed a first choice of the committee. Branton quipped. maximum of 20 on the number of resident students that will be accomodated on a 5day week basis, with the remainder as day students.

A policy has been adopted and 4 injured when an over- the opinion. by the Board that non-resident loaded car returning from

Church Building

near here. Cozad is providing a brick The dead included 6 memchurch building and frame bers of one family - the parsonage as the school site driver, Baldonero Rodriguez, for a monthly rental of \$225 his wife Hortensia and 4 chiland has offered to pay \$750 dren ranging in age from 6 toward the remodeling costs. to 15.

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Sheriff Bill
Bandstand

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5:30 p.m

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Nightline Jerry Jackson News, Music Music House Party Lite Classics

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Classics Hours
Red Skelton
Bob Cummings
Rich Diamond,
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Pantomime Quiz
Pantor

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Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music

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West Point

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Sports, Wea.
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Music
Dave Shay
Dinner Music

Dinner Music Doug Edwards

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4:00 p.m.

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KETV Sir Lancelot
6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KLIM Fulton Lewis
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KLIM Music
WOW Shay
KFMQ Dinner Music
WOWTV News
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV Wea., News
KUONTV Evening Prelude
KETV Kingdom of

AB News, Nightline
OR Bible
MS News, Music
IN Music
OW News, Sports
MQ Lite Classics

KFAB News, Music
KFOR Chiefs Baseball
KLMS Music 'til 9
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KFOR 1th Hour
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Club
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Jack Paar
KOLNTV Movie
KETV Movie

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Jack Rogers
News, Music
News, Music
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Lite Classics
Our Miss Brooks
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Jack Rogers
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The Classics
Music. News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Whirlybirds

10:45 p.m.

Nightbeat
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Music, News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Movie
Jack Paar
Movie

11:45 p.m.

Nightbeat News
11th Hour
Night Music
Music, News
Cloud Club News
Movie
Jack Paar
Movie
Late Movie

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Music, News
Ernie Ford
Dinner Music
Name That Tune
Pick a Winner
Name That Tune
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Sugarfoot Commerce Departments. 7:45 p.m.

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Stay Is Denied

Integration Delay **Ruling Still Stands**

Little Rock, Ark. (A) - A The school is expected to be the Advancement of Colored against invasion of the house," sought to arrest him. Clark a higher court.

J. Lemley denied Branton's could not be lawfully arrested trade by using a juvenile as motion after hearing 6 minutes in his home by officers break-El Salo, Cuba (UPI) _ of oral argument and recess- ing in without first giving him ator. Twelve persons were killed ing court for an hour to write notice of their authority and

students must live within a the beach at Santa Lucia hit point, to grant this motion 25-mile radius of the school. a culvert on the highway and stay the enforcement of Lemley said.

take 3 months to carry the case to the Supreme Court "and in the meantime the sit-

The 74-year-old jurist said Service Cuts et 7 he had handled the School Board's petition for an integration delay as quickly as Considered possible in order to reach a Washington (UPI)—The Dedecision before Sept. 1.

tiffs can apply at least to the tion in the nation's armed Court of Appeals of this cir- forces in an effort to head cuit for a stay of the enforce- off spiraling military spendment of our judgment," he

asked that integration be de- taries conference" of top cilayed at Central on grounds vilian and military defense that racial tension, violence leaders at Quantico, Va. and the presence of troops was interrupting education meeting, led by Defense Secthere. Lemley's ruling had retary Neil H. McElroy, was

MINNIJEAN'S FATHER HELD IN A KILLING

Little Rock, Ark. (A)—Chief Deputy Prosecutor John T. would be reduced from the Jernigan said Monday he has 3,600,000 level at the end of ordered a murder charge placed on the Municipal Court docket against the father of Minnijean Brown.

Willie (Bob) Brown, 57, is accused of the fatal shooting of Elmer Isaac, a 68-year-old Negro, Sunday morning in front of a Negro club.

Jernigan said no degree of the charge was specified because the investigation was manpower reduction were incomplete. Bond was set at

Brown's daughter, Minnijean, was one of the 9 Negro students who attended Central High School during the tended a private interracial hemorrhage. school in New York City.

Economists See 17-Year High In Jobless Figure

Washington (UPI) - Government economists predicted that unemployment in June will climb to a 17-year high of between 5,400,000 and 5,500,000.

This would be more than a half-million increase in the 4,-904,000 unemployed in May. The June increase, however, was less than the 6 million figure Secretary of Labor James Mitchell warned Congress to expect for the month. The exact figures will be

The predicted increase was attributed to the heavy influx of students and graduates into the labor market. It would be the highest number of unemployed since August, 1941.

SUPREME COURT RULES:

Home Of Every Man -- Gage Harvest Depends On Weather Good, Bad--His Castle

Washington (P)-The Supreme Court, citing the adage that every man's home is his castle, Monday freed a man described by a dissenting justice as a wholesale narcotics vio-

to stay his own order delaying good and the bad, the guilty | Clark said the U.S. Court of school integration here for and the innocent, is entitled Appeals here found that Mil-21/2 years. He indirectly ad- to the protection designed to ler fully understood who the vised the National Assn. for secure the common interest officers were and that they pilot school and several Ne- ready for occupancy in Sep- People to try for the stay in Justice Brennan wrote for a greed with the Appellate the majority.

The Board had named an Wiley Branton, a Negro at- Brennan said officers who valid under District of Colum- hospital. advisory committee to aid in torney for the NAACP, said had no warrant broke into the bia law. apartment here of William "Have motion, will travel," Miller without telling him

U.S. District Judge Harry Brennan said Miller

extent nullify our order, broke the door to invade his home, Brennan said, the arrest was unlawful and the evidence seized (\$100 in marked by the suppressed and the said it would probably also a months to the said it would probably also a months to the suppressed and the said it would probably also a months to the suppressed and the said it would probably also a months to the suppressed and the said it would probably also a months to the suppressed that suppressed the suppressed to use day or high tracts between various California irrigation districts and the Reclamation burse invalid so long as they contained a 160-arce limitation on that reaches and kills imbedded germs and fungit.

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Justice Clark, joined by Justice Burton, took vigorous ex-

"In the meantime the plain- ering a new 50,000-man reducfense Department is consid-

ing, it was learned Monday. The disclosure followed con-The School Board had clusion of the 3-day "secre-

A prime purpose of the granted the board the delay. to find new means of economy that would stop the trend toward higher military costs for smaller forces.

The new cut would be in addition to a 55,000-man reduction already ordered for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Total military manpower the Korean War to 2,450,000 men.

Despite the manpower economies, military spending is expected to climb from \$39,700,000,000 this year to about 41 billion in 1959 and probably to more than 42 billion in 1960.

Sources close to McElroy said no means of avoiding a found in the closed sessions at Quantico.

Dr. Lee Dies

Dallas (A) - Dr. Umphrey past school year under pro- Lee, chancellor emeritus of tection of federal troops. She Southern Methodist Uniwas later expelled and at-versity, died of a cerebral

> He was found dead in his office on the seventh floor of Fondren Library on the SMU campus. He was 65.

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Prom a practical stand-point, to grant this motion and stay the enforcement of our judgment would to a large extent nullify our order,"

Lemley said.

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Since Miller did not receive such notice before the officers broke the door to invade his home, Brennan said, the ar-

Clark said Miller had a previous record in dope traffic. they had come to arrest him. And, Clark added, Miller a dope peddler and co-conspir-

Beatrice, Neb. (A) - The If not, it may be the first or fields to go down and some weather holds the key to the even the fourth of July be- have been damaged by hail, start of wheat harvesting in fore the harvesting gets un-Gage County, observers com- der way.

If there are hot dry days, hard to come by the concenthere may be some harvest- sus was that prospects are

Spaedt Now 'Good'

No. 24th, who was injured in about 10 bushels per acre a sewer ditch cave-in Satur- above last year with some Court that Miller's arrest was condition Monday at a local per acre.

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Although predictions were

ing by the end of this week. for a better yield than last John Reichers, manager at the Clatonia elevator esti-Richard Spaedt, 18, of 1325 mated the yield would run

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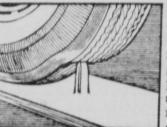
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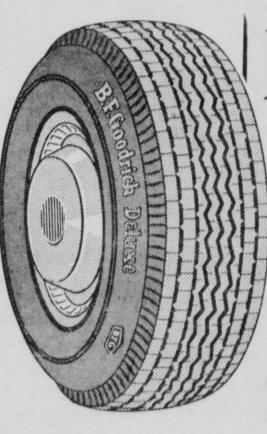




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Stocks Have Slow Session

New York (P) - The stock market declined Monday in the slowest session of nearly a month.

An assortment of selected gainers bucked the trend, some of them making sizable

For key stocks generally, however, the losses ran from fractions to about a point. Selling pressure was not apparent except for the most active stock. American Motors, which fell 54 in continued reaction to financier Louis Wolfson's decision to sell his 4000,000 shares in the regression.

four of the 5 most heavily traded is-ness were gainers. Of the 15 most ac-tive stocks there were 8 gainers and 7

tive stocks there were 8 gainers and 7 lowers.

Volume dwindled to 2,340,000 shares compared with 2,590,000 on Friday and was the lowest since May 28 when 2,269,000 shares changed hands.

The big industrial issues were the pacemakers in the decline. Steels, motors, oils, chemicals aircrafts and nonferrous metals fell Airlines were up for a while on their improved earnings and rails resisted the downtrend for a while. By the close both groups showed small losses. Of 1,160 issues traded, lossers outnumbered gainers by 554 to 344. New highs for the year totaled 47 and new lows 8. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 90 cents to \$172,90 with the industrials down \$1.60, and rails down 30 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally lower on volume of 910,000 shares compared with \$80,000 on Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Upland prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2,
20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14.
Alfalfa No. 1, 17; standard 15-16; No.
2, 14-15 No. 3, 12-13.
Wheat feed: Bran 37.00; shorts 43.00.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent.
dehydrated. no vitamin A guarantee,
42.00; 50-lb. paper bags.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 120; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein 110.00; special bonemeal, 99.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 78.00; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 88.50; pulverized unbulled 50. Oats feed: Steamfolied 6.30, Purverized unbulled 50.
Linseed oit meal: Old process. 76.00;
new process, 73.50.
Cottonseed meal: 70.
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INVESTMENT FUNDS New York (AP)

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large, 31,33c; medium, 27-30c; B large, 27c; small, 24c; undergrades, 17c; current receipts, 27-29c, Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9-13c; light, 12-13c; old roosters and stags, 6-7c,

STATE State-Federal market report, prices paid egg producers at state stations, cases returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm.

Eggs: Market steady. Demand fair to good. Offerings fair. State Combined

Market about steady, very Old roosters and stags

OMAHA Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipping price, Milk: Class 1, 4.80 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99 3.8 per cent butterfat. Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 67; 9

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net. quoted mostly 8.10-9.00 per case; buy-ers paid 29-32 cents a dozen for grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

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Brollers or rock fryers: White Cross 22-23: White Rocks 25½-26½.

Cheese: single daisies and longhorns 38½-25½-2; processed loaf 35-36; Swiss Grade A 46-48: B 44-46: C 41-43.

Butter: steady: 1,358,000 lbs.: 93 score 57½; 92 score 57¼; 90 score 55½; 89 score 54½. Eggs: steady; 14,100 cases: white large and mixed large extras 36½; mediums 34½; standards 35.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing ange of averages:

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Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 averages equals 100) closed at

BOND MARKET New York (AP)—U.S. government and corporate bond markets declined Monday in slow trading.

Utilities, raits and foreign dollar liens drifted lower in the corporate sections. Investment quality issues were narrowly mixed while industrials eked out a fractional advance.

Volume dwindled to \$3,730,000 par value on the big board from \$4,930,000 Friday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York Stock Closes

Admiral Aillied Chem Allied Stores Aluminum Co Am Airlines Am Can Am Met Cli Am Mtrs Am Radi & S S Elgin Watch El Paso NG Radio Corp Republic Steel Am Smlt & Ref Am Steel Fdry Am Stores Revion Rexall Drugs Gen Dynam General Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Gen Tire Gillette Goodrich Reyn Met Reyn'ds Tob B Richfield Oil Royal Dut Pet Schenley Dist Goodyear Gr Nor RR Greyhound Gulf Oil Sinclair Oil Homestake Min 43% Socony Vac Socony Vac Sou Pac RR Sperry Ranu St Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Borg-Warner Bur Ad Mach Canada Dry Canadian Pac Sterling Drug Stude-Packard Sunray Oil lib'y Owen Fd ockheer Air Texas Co Textron Lone St Cem Tidewater Oil Transamerica Fricontinental Twen Cent Fox Un Carbide Mission Deve United Aircrft Col Gas & El Nat Cash Reg Nat City Lines Comm Edis Consolid Edi US Gypsum US Pipe Fdy US Rubber US Steel ent Can ent Motors

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irtiss-Wright

New York (P)-Stocks-Lower; general de- Firm-Higher

Bonds-Lower: corporates under pressure.

Cotton-Irregular; liquidation & trade demand.

Chicago: Wheat-Lower; liquidation. Corn-Mostly lower; scat-

tered selling.

Soybeans - Lower; liquida- to 50c. Hogs-Strong to 50 cents

higher; top \$25. Cattle-Slaughter steers strong to 75 cents higher; top

Rye Weakens In Late Selling

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The 2.549.000 cent sessions because of limit ed cash supplies.

There was some support for wheat from time to time but profit-takers worked against the small advances.

Carlot grain receipts in Chicago were estimated at wheat 10 cars, corn 223, oats 13, rye 1, barley 16, soybeans 133.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, June 24 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.65. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white,

Wheat: 404 cprs; down 4¼ to up ¾ cents. No 2 hard and dark hard 1.89 ¾ 1.96 ¼ 1; No 3 1.91 ¼ 1.92 ¼ 1; No 2 red 1.87½ 1.90n; No. 3 1.85½ 1.89n.
Corn: 124 cars; down ½ to 7 cents. No 2 white 2.00-2.32n; No 3 1.75-2.27n; No 2 yellow & mixed 1.30-1.32; No 3 1.26.132

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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Small World

Peru, Ind. (P)—Six-year-old Albert G. Clark was in serious condition in Dukes Memorial Hospital, the victim of morial Hospital, the victim of the property is a serious condition in the victim of morial Hospital, the victim of the property is a serious condition in the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the victim of the property is a serious condition of the victim of the v

Only a year ago Reynolds' own 6-year-old son, David, was hurt when he was struck by an auto. The driver was John Clark, father of the er

Markets At A Glance Cattle Prices

US Steel West Elec Wheeling Steel

were firm to higher on the second shift of workers.

declined.

Hogs were generally steady riod in the auto industry. Oats-Slightly lower; light to 25c lower and spring slaughter lambs advanced 25

Hogs: Salable Monday 10,500; moderately active; barrow and gilts steady to 25 lower; some steady to 25 lower; instances 50 off; U. S. No. 1 and 2 195-250 lbs butchers 24,00-24,50; around 100 head mostly No 1 200-230 lbs 24,75; mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-270 lbs 23.00-24,00; few No 1 and 2 261 lbs 24,25; No 2 and 3 270-300 lbs 22,00-23.25; mixed grade 270-550 lbs sows 18 272,150; few under

Chicago (P) — Rye weakened in late selling today on the Board of Trade but other

grains held mostly within a Sheep: Salable 4.200; spring slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; shorn lambs strong to 25 higher; slaughter ewes 50-1.00 low-

I grade scaling 215 lbs as the market met a good shipping demand with offerings over 260 lbs scarce.

The 2-3 grades in the 190-260 lb range brought \$23.75-24 and several lots of 200-225 lb No. 1s \$24.25-24.50. All heavier offerings sold upward from \$22.50.

were \$23.50-25 and prices were steady for that class.

One small lot of high choice and prime spring lambs brought \$27, the highest since that price was paid on April 11 last year, with other offerings of those grades bringing \$26.25 and up. The good to low choice were \$23-24.75 and old crop lambs grading cull to choice were \$15-23. Good and choice slaughter ewes went at \$67.50.

Cattle: 17,000 calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers, choice and prime steers over 1100 lbs mostly 50 higher; spots up 75; other weights and grade steers strong to 50 higher; heifers strong to fully 50 higher; vealers steady; few loads prime 1150-1325 lb slaughter steers 30.50-32.00; most high choice and mixed choice and prime 28.75-30.00; good to average choice 25.00-28.50; few loads utility and standard Holstein steers 22.50-23.25; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers 28.50; bulk good to high choice 24.50-28.00; vealers 31.00 down.

105 22.50; occasionally 23.50; sows 16.00-21.25.

Cattle: 5,500; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls. vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; load high choice and few prime steers 28.50; load and lot mixed steers and heifers 28.00-28.25; load average to high choice 27.50-28.00; good and choice 25.00-27.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.50; load and lot mixed steers and heifers 28.00-28.25; canners and cutters 15.50-18.25.

a strangely ironic traffic accident.

The Clark boy was injured when he was hit by a car driven by Russell D. Reynolds, 34.

Only a war age Paywolds, 2600 and choice 24.50-26.75; blad choice 26.50-27.25; few loads 27.50; good and low choice 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 19.00-21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.75. Sheep: 1.200; spring slaughter lambs 34.00-25.25; deck good and choice spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.25; deck good and choice spring slaughter lambs 24.50-26.75; load high choice heif-ers 27.75; blad choice 26.50-27.25; few loads 27.50; good and low choice 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 19.00-25.00; utility and c

Close Che. Missiles Work Is Slowed

. . . By Wildcat Strike

Detroit (A) - A wildcat strike of United Auto Work-

of Chrysler Corp. both local and international Dodge Sts. interchange. UAW officers, turned away thousands of non-union work- main intercontinental route revenue in 5 months this year

ers on the first shift. Lt. Col. N. S. Greenberg, in charge of government operations at the plant, said the first shift was a "total loss." Embassy Without elaborating, he said a strike "could be danger-

Some Violence Some violence was reported. Witnesses said the windshield of one worker's car was smashed and that other cars were kicked and dented in spots.

Management said conditions improved on the second, later shift. Company representatives were at the gates

Omaha market as receipts The strike, with members bassy with stones, sticks and daytime speed limit of Fed steers were 25c and pany discrimination against venge for the assault on the suggested that for a time at U.S. ACTOR, instances 50c higher. Heifers union members, took place Soviet Embassy in Bonn last least, this might be high and cows were strong to 25c at the start of the fourth week. week of the no-contract pe-

Hogs: Salable Monday 10,500; moder- Memorial Day weekend ex- er it began. year agreements. Negotia- cluding this one, were each state crossed. tions have resumed since, roughed up and shoved Unless the states get togeth- aboard has been captured by

Cattle: Salable 14,000: calves 125: moderately active: slaughter steers 25 to spots 50 higher; helfers and cows strong to 25 higher; other classes mediately cattle. Increases 12%

crop exceeded that of last year by 12%, the State-Feder- ogy, full compensation for for 660 feet on each side of the the Thespian himself. The ves- Dale A. Gardner, Lincoln Mary Lingenfelder, Lincoln al Division of Agricultural Stadamages and assurances that interstate, Ress explained.

The 2,549,000 spring pigs peated. counted this year representas ed the largest such crop since

Additionally, hog producers plan to increase fall farrowings by 25%, the division said. A total of 201,000 sows are expected to farrow between

June 1 and Nov. 30, making Sow prices were steady and this class it the largest fall crop since brought \$18-21.

at \$6-7.50.

Hogs: 7.000; strong to mostly 25 higher, over 240 lbs mostly 25, instances 50 higher: No. 2-3, 190-260 lbs 23.75-25.00; 2-3, 270-290 lbs 23.25-23.75; few No. 3 up to 310 lbs 22.50.

Set to mostly 25 highers appears to some extent by a smaller litter size. Spring litters averaged 7.08 pigs this litters averaged 7.08 pigs this

spring months — March tion holdup at Laytonville.

Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs strong to 50 higher: other classes steady; high choice and prime spring lambs 26.25-27.00; bulk choice 25.00-26.00; good to low choice 23.00-24.75. To 2nd Offense Drunken Driving

Arthur E. Fox of 2036 Holdrege pleaded guilty Monday in Municipal Court to second wanted list. offense drunken driving.

Judge John Jacobson senand ordered his car impounded for 3 months. Fox, 33, was arrested by the Safety Patrol tuna, both armed. Sunday and was previously

24.50-27.50: good grade 24.50-26.00: utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50.

Sheep: 2.000; spring slaughter lambs fully steady early; closed 50-1.00 higher; slaughter ewes weak; feeder lambs steady; good and choice 75-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.75-24.75; mostly choice 105 lb old crop shorn lambs 20.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00; native spring feeder lambs 19.50-20.50.

DENVER

Hogs: 700: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady: mixed U.S. No. 2 and 3 23.50-24.00; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows and gilts 24.25-24.65; others No. 2 and 3 23.50-24.00; barrows and gilts candy the way they had planned.

James E. Risk, 33, Indian apolis, was driving here to care to hish good to average choice around 27.50-27.75; few loads low to average choice and low choice heigher 850-1.000 ibs 27.00; 28.75; bulk high good to average to hish good and low choice heigher 850-1.000 ibs 27.00; 28.75; few loads low to average to hish good and low choice heigher 850-1.000 ibs 27.00; 28.75; few loads low to average to hish good and low choice heigher 850-1.000 ibs 27.00; 28.75; few loads low to average to hish good and low choice heigher 850-1.000 ibs 27.00; 28.75; few loads low to average to hish good and low choice heigher 850-1.000 ibs 27.00; 28.75; few loads low to average to hish good 24.50; average to hish good 25.50; average to hish good 24.50; average to hish

Ress Predicts \$20 Million More Road Bids Let In '59

Bids on another \$20 million worth of highway construction probably will be let in Nebraska before the year runs out, State Engineer L. N. Ress told the State Highway Ad-

Construction on segments of ha. Route 5 is a circumferential route, running north, the interstate highway on which contracts were let last year is progressing "very satisfactorily," he reported.

Right of way acquisition is in the 1st 5 months of this ers Union members interfered moving along in Douglas year topped that of the same Monday with production at County and bids are expected period last year by more than the Redstone and Jupiter to be taken in July or August \$1 million, according to a figuided missiles parts plant on more interstate work in nancial statement approved the Omaha area, including by the Commission. Pickets of plant Local No. Route 1 and part of Route 5 1245, acting in defiance of exclusive of the 105th and 6 to 7c a gallon last Septem-

Route one at Omaha is the east-west through South Oma-

-MOSCOW-

Windows **Smashed**

Foreign Newsmen Are Roughed Up

By Harold Janilks

Omaha (A) - Cattle prices at entry time for the smaller crowd in a vicious mood attacked West Germany's Em-

As the window-smashing too.

take pictures. Hans Kroll said he has deliv- Ress said. Foreign Minister A. V. Zak- boards along the interstate. the incident would not be re-

Crowd Swells Starting out with about 500 men and women the crowd swelled quickly to 1,500. The Russians smashed almost every window in the 2-story building with a barrage of sticks and stones. Then they crashed ink bottles against Slaughter steer prices were strong to 75 cents higher with cattle receipts of 17,000 well below the number expected. Most of the high choice and prime kinds brought \$28.75-30 but a few loads of prime were \$30.50-32. Offerings of good to average choice sold at \$25-28.50.

The good and choice vealer grades and \$25-28 with prices steady. He if er prices were strong to 50 higher and buyers paid \$28.50-29 for several loads of prime grades and \$24.50-28 for the bulk of good to high choice. Utility and commercial bulks were \$23.50-28 and prices were steady for that class.

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2 Bandits Flee Cops, Leave Girl

Ukiah, Calif. (A) - Sheriff's officers and highway patrol-Nebraska winter litters men fought a running, 80-mile said he had no plans to try gun battle Monday with 2 men to bypass the divided House bomb report. wanted for a \$125 service sta- Labor Committee in an effort

It ended in Lake County reform bill directly to the study with the Army and GILLESPIE-Mr. & Mrs. where the pursued men House floor.

that one of the men might be fare funds.

tenced him to 20 days in jail, fined him \$300, revoked his driver's license for one year driver's license for one year.

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MUNICIPAL COURT stem to stearn search, even though a party was in producted him to 20 days in jail, as saying her companions other year. driver's license for one year were Laurence Emerson Al- other year.

More than 40 men, including deputies on horseback, converged on the Lake County was very pleasant," he said. utility area where the 2 last were

Get Together Madison, Ind. (A)-Two cou-

visory Commission.

thence east to a Missouri Riv-Gas Revenue Up Gas tax revenue to the state

The state gas tax rose from

The state's portion of the totaled \$7,327,454, compared with \$6,037,016 in the same pe-Total income to the Depart-

ment of Roads in the 5 months, including stepped-up federal grants, amounted to \$18,088,897 this year, \$14,694,-964 last year. Expenditures totaled \$12,-

113,618 in 5 months this year,

\$10,270,143 last year. Speed Limits Asked about potential speed limits on the 4-lane interstate

highway; Ress said this might receive attention in the 1959 Legislature although the 1961 Moscow (P) - A Russian session might be early

Nebraska currently has a of Local 1245 charging com- ink bottles Monday in re- 65 miles an hour and Ress enough for the superhighway

Demonstration raged, a hand- When long stretches of the There have been no UAW- ful of Soviet police raced interstate are completed, BE company contracts among back and forth fruitlessly states will be faced with the Chrysler, Ford and General blowing whistles and shout-need for some uniformity so Motors since negotiations ing. Finally, Soviet mounted that a motorist traveling from collapsed at the time of the police broke it up 2 hours aft- Chicago to the west coast, for instance, would not have to Calvert's manager said he piration dates of previous 3- Foreign correspondents, in- change his driving habits for fears Calvert's yacht with the

> around as they attempted to er on uniform speed limits the Chinese Communists. on the interstate, "the federal West German Ambassador government will do it for us," Angeles left Keelung, Formo-

sa, June 16 for Japan. Calered "the strongest possible The commission discussed vert had expected to reach protest" to Soviet Deputy briefly the control of sign- Japan Thursday or Friday.

... In Nebraska harov. He said he tried to The federal government will have been ordered to look for Louise B. Rezac, Lincoln see Foreign Minister Andrei give a ½ of one % bonus the 95-ton, 2-masted yacht. Nebraska's 1958 spring pig Gromyko but failed. Kroll to any state which acquires Calvert, a Hollywood actor said he demanded an apol- control and bans signboards and magician, owns and sails Richard L. Stitch. Lincoln Bettye June Thomas, Lincoln

Rayburn Sees No Tax Cut

its grey walls, turning the front almost completely blue.
At the height of the demark the said it would search for the yacht if necessary but added that it might have been detailed that it might have been described that might have been described th

considered piecemeal.

Rayburn expressed his views shortly before the House unanimously rejected rested Monday and accused (Co the Senate's action on taxes of touching off a hunt for a and called for a Senate-House non-existent bomb aboard Lt. conference committee to re- Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s luxsolve the issue.

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No Plans

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discount an earlier theory ate bill to protect union welthe bomb scare by reporting (Doris Ursula Wickemeyer), June 17.

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that one of the men might be copy killer George Cole, 31, who is on the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

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Police bomb squad officers, ward (Josynne Dorothea Helan), June 17.

RORIE—Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Carl (Sharon Elizabeth Phillips), June 18.

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Police bomb squad officers, 18. The girl identified herself as Joy Woolcott, 18, of Scotia.

Sheriff's officers quoted her and control of the standard services of the standard se

were Laurence Emerson Alfred, 22, of Rio Dell, and James Showers, 23, of Fortuna, both armed.

Undersheriff Percy Orbaun said the 2 men fitted descriptions of a pair involved last week in a Eureka bank holdup.

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London P—Soviet Ambassador Jacobson Of Alcobal Lixurious yacht from Los Angeles Harbor to Santa Monsica later Monday.

The move put the free-spending lieutenant general about 20 miles closer to his and driver's license suspended when asked why playmates in Hollywood and fined \$100 and driver's license suspended.

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said the 2 men fitted descriptions of a pair involved last gave reporters at Landan Air.

dor Jacob Malik returned after Monday.

er a quick trip to Moscow and The move put the free-He smiled when asked why playmates in Hollywood and

he went home. "My voyage Beverly Hills. He scowled when asked for comment on the execution of Hungarian ex-Premier I m r e
Nagy. He said nothing and jumped into a car.

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Too Restless

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BREHM—Adam Brehm of Lincoln died Monday. Survivors include: daughters. Mrs. Clara Figge. Mrs. Madge Roby. Mrs. Ester Johnsen, and Mrs. Helen Bailey, all of Lincoln; and Mrs. Flora Crawford of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Ana Margaret Coleman of Seattle, Wash.: son. William Brehm of Chicago, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and 6 greatgrandchildren. Wadlows.

YACHT MAY

The yacht Thespian of Los

Japanese fishing vessels

Spotted Ship

Profit Declared

week San Frannisco Bay area

A Japanese trawler spotted

BYKERK—Funeral of Cornelius Bykerk, 66, of 6837 Ballard, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiaiting. Soloist, Joyce Edwards. Organist, Rachael Reichwein. Masonic services at the grave by George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM. Burial at Wyuka. Born at Firth, he lived in Lincoln 45 years. He was in the real estate and insurance business in Havelock. He was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 250, AF & AM, Odd Fellows Lodge No. 244, Havelock Lions Club and the Havelock Businessmen's Club. Pallbearers: William Heiser, Merle Hoenshell, George Scofield, Carl Hanson, Otis Cave, and Arnold Stumbaugh. of 3138 Dudley, who died Saturda be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgma in Chapel, the Rev. Carl E. Zal te officiating. Singers: Mrs. E. F. Schmieding and Mrs. H. Haar. Organist, Mr. E. W. Scheer. Pallbearers: Her man Thideman, William Hinkle, Percy Stabler, Arthur Fagan, Albert Strandberg and A. P. King.

LANGPAUL—Funeral of Frank Langpaul, 36, of Lincoln, who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, Dr. Gilbert Savery officiating. Born in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Langpaul came to the United States and made his home in Omaha, where he lived for a short time. He was a resident of Chicago, Ill., until 1955, when he moved to Lincoln. In Czechoslovakia, Mr. Langpaul was a blacksmith and a cobble; Survivors include: sister, Mrs. Barbara Rezac of Lincoln, half-brother, James Langpaul of Wilber; nieces, Mrs. Vlasta Custer of Lincoln, and Mrs. Frank Wilkins of North Platte; neophews. Fred E. Rezac of Roseville, Calif., and Rudolph F. Rezac of Omaha; and several nieces and nephews in Czechoslovakia, LARSON—Funeral of Phyllip De DORSEY—Funeral of Mrs. Ella Minerva Dorsey, 65, of 4201 D, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlow's Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Cornella Cole, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers: E. L. Willis, C. W. Hansen, J. Sell, E. D. Patton, C. R. Stonecipher and C. Botkin. Mrs. Dorsey was a member of the G.I.A. and a charter member and past president of the B.L.F. & E. LARSON-Funeral of Phyllis Rae Larson, ARSON—Funeral of Phylins Rae Larson, a-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Q. Larson of 4100 Cornhusker Highway, who died Sunday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Carl Zahrte officiating. Mrs. E. F. Schmieding, singer. Mr. E. W. Scheer, organist, Burial in Swede HOHL-George H. Hohl, 71, artist and

KREINER-Funeral of George

HOHL—George H. Hohl, 71, artist and interior decorator of Washington. D.C., died here Saturday. Survivors include: sons Emanuel and Willis of Lincoln; brothers, Charlie of Odell and August of Cottonwood, Calif.; sister. Anna Rutherford of Hanover, Kan.; and 3 grandsons. The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Vance Funeral Home in Odell. Neb., the Rev. E. E. Powell officiating. Burial will be in the Odell Cemetery. E. W. Scheer, organist. Burial in Swede-home. Survivors besides her parents in-clude: sister, Debra; and grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rickard of Al-da and Walter Larson of Osceola and Mrs. G. M. Slingerland of Indian Hills, Colo. Wadlows. MARKER — Funeral of Jacob (Jack)
Marker, 51, of 6501 Platte, who died friday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Fourth
Presbyterian Church, 48th and Cleveland,
the Rev. F. L. Jeambey officiating,
Soloist, Mrs. Rodger Rhodes, Organist,
Mrs. William Fry. Lincoln Memorial
Park. Pallbearers: Ralph Monia. Peter
Kreiger, W. A. Gillispie, L. F. Linder,
K. L. Althouse and A. C. Mundt. Umbergers. KARNOPP-Funeral services for Charles

KARNOPP—Funeral services for Charles J. Karnopp, 71. of 909 West Q, who died Monday will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Grace Finch, organist. Oscar Bennett, singer. Masonic services at the grave by East Lincoln Lodge No. 210, AF & AM. Burial at Wyuka. A retired Railroad man, Mr. Karnopp had worked for the Burlington Railroad for 41 years, and was a resident of Lincoln for 50 years. He was a member of East Lincoln Logge 210, AF & AM, and First Presbyterian C hurch. Survivors include: wife, Louise K.; daughters, Mrs. Edna Thimgan of Duluth, Minn., and REIFF—Funeral of Mrs. Mary T. Reiff, 84, of 1222 So. 14th, who died Saturday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedrai, the Rev. Timothy Flynn officiating, and Wednesday morning at Mount Carmel, Ia. Burial will be at Mount Carmel. Mrs. Reiff had lived in Lincoln since 1947. She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and Altar Society. Wadlows.

STANLEY—Funeral of James, Edward Stanley, 72, of 324 So. 26th, who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, The Rev. James P. Snyder officiating. Jack Cole, singer. Norma Bossung, organist. Buriai will be at Unadilla. Pallbearers; K. C. Stoner, William Hohne, Ethan Standley, Clarence Wageman, Harvey Johnson and Ross Peterson. Born at Percival, Ia., Mr. Stanley had lived in Lincoln 14 years and was employed by Cushman Motor Works. Survivors include his wife, Ethel, daughters, Mrs. Mariory Block of Unadilla, Mrs. Grace Erisman of Omaha, Mrs. Frances Campbell of Lincoln, and Miss Mary Alice Stanley of Lincoln; son, Carl of Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. Ed Hineline of Percival, Ia., Mrs. Rex Darst of Sidney, Ia., and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Nebraska City. STANLEY-Funeral of James, Edward . By Chinese Reds Tokyo (A) - Actor John actor and 4 other Americans

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about horses! This is a rather expensive madness and l am sorry I cannot share the emotion. I am an unfeeling sort of clod. But I do pick up

the tab. That is one consola- and spit it out. tion to the horsey set at my place.

passion for horses. And where cash in my chips. she gets it from, do not ask You had to be careful when

urge to be a jockey.

the crack and into riding we also had an idea this pants. She then goes off to a horse needed food. And we

strike all the other young come like measles. One gets it, everybody gets it.

days when these children used "Hey, you kids! Quit feedto collect lizards and put ing that horse!" them in old fruit jars. At the the place you put fruit jars dandelions and such. (after you put a lizard in it)

catching wardrobe. Those were palmy days! I did not the lizards. know when I was well off.

I cannot remember anything like this striking me in my swaggering teens.

When I was fond of horses, it cost my family almost noth-

We were fond of horses when I was a small fry indeed. Western movies put us in touch with horses. Because William S. Hart loved his his horses so. He kissed them and said good-by to them they both had tears in their

We were pretty sniffly ourselves. Down in the front popcorn rows.

When the picture was over, we went out and tried to find a horse to befriend.

The horse we befriended most was the iceman's horse. The iceman had a slow

All the young ladies of our | The iceman's horse wore a acquaintance are interested straw hat with two holes cut sight, I imagine. But youth Salt Lake City, Utah. was wonderful talent for seeing beneath the trappings.

> message in his teeth.) Once we tried to get the ice- mission; S. E. Torgeson of main speaker, Interior Sec- replaceable natural resources. man's horse to hald a mes-

sage in his teeth. But he lipped it a couple of times

Well, we would grab the iceman's horse around the At 14, my daughter sud-neck and declare: "So long, denly developed this great Old Paint. I reckon I must

me. I placed a small bet on you did this. For sometimes a bangtail called "Baby Doll" the horse would toss his once that came in winners. head. The hat he wore was But I had no overpowering an old sailor straw with a stiff edge. If it caught you My child, however, is up at across the face, it hurt.

place where they rent you pulled grass for him. The horses. She jogs around all lawns around our parts had a day. That is her idea of pleas- rather mangy look at the end of the summer.

The same feeling seems to icebox. The horse ate nearly ladies in our set. These things anything you handed him. He did not care for peanut butter sandwiches, I remember. But almost anything else. The I look back fondly on the iceman would holler at us:

But we were intrepid and time, it drove me daffy. For kept him well stuffed with

That was all I ever had to is in your father's bathroom.

It takes a strong man to do with horses. And what my shave in the morning with a daughter sees in them is belizard staring at you through thank goodness — we do not There was one good thing have to feed the horses she about it. We did not have to rent lizards. Nor did we have to buy a complete lizard-catching wardrobe. Those

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Gov. Victor E. Anderson | Kimball, member of the Pub- | retary Fred A. Seaton. Seaton in horses these days. What in it for his ears to stick year meeting of the Interstate practice committee. I mean, they are simply MAD through. He was a comical Oil Compact Commission in Gov. Anderson's office said In prepared comment on

> We saw a gailant steed. ing the session which continues through Wednesday included that care uses through Wednesday included the session which continues the session which Just like the kind that car-ried the message to the cav-cluded James D. Conway of representative on the Com- uled Tuesday to introduce the possible to conserve its un-

alry post. (He carried the Hastings, official Nebraska Gov. Anderson was sched- braska should do everything

Monday neads a 4-man dele- lic Lands Committee, and however had to cancel his ap-

governors of Wyoming, Utah, the Salt Lake City meeting, Other Nebraskans attend- Montana, Oklahoma, Colorado Gov. Anderson said oil proindustry in Nebraska and Ne-

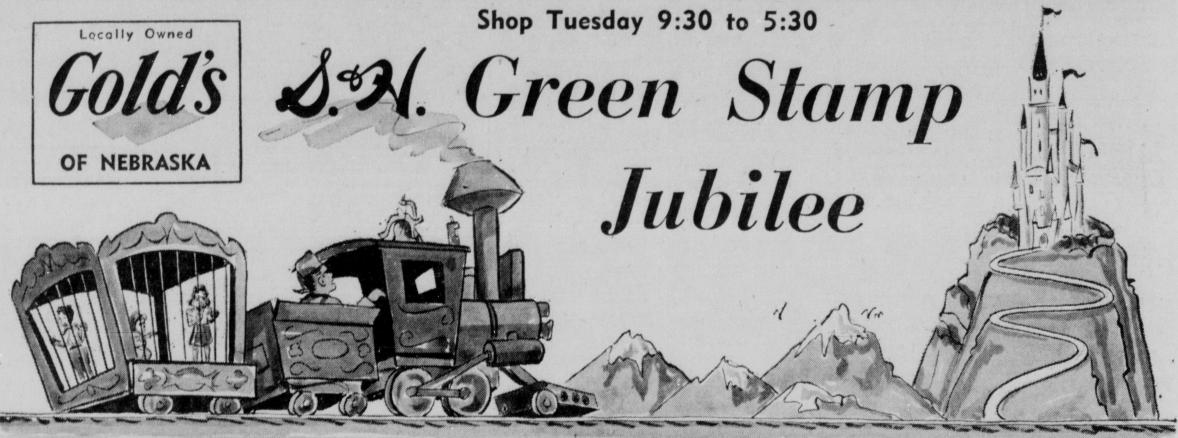
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Commission has charged an for a hearing on possible gation attending the 1958 midyear meeting of the Interstate

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